

# SAYS YOUNG, DRY LEADER, FIRED FIRST SHOT IN FIGHT

## Mishap Results in Unusual Fatality

### EMBOLISM OF HEART AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

#### Mrs. George Mossholder—er of Dixon Victim of Peculiar Death

Mrs. George Mossholder, 1211 Long avenue, died at the Dixon city hospital Sunday evening at 9:45, death resulting from injuries sustained in an automobile accident early yesterday afternoon. The death is an unusual one, in that the victim died of an embolism of the heart which resulted in her unexpected death. Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove is conducting an inquest at the Dixon mortuary this afternoon.

Mrs. Mossholder and her daughter, Mrs. Lola Tice, left their home in Swissville about 1 o'clock to drive to Rochelle to visit another sister and daughter, Mrs. George Lefthart. Just east of the Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage, car trouble developed and Mrs. Tice drove off on the shoulder of the road and stopped. Another car, in which a stranger giving the name of Charles Childs, who was on his way to Chicago, stopped to assist the women and while engaged in an effort to locate the trouble a Ford touring car driven by Virgil Reisinger, 1507 First street, this city, travelling toward Dixon, is said to have struck the Mossholder car.

In some manner, the car was thrown against Mrs. Mossholder, fracturing the right leg below the knee. She was carried into the orphanage where a physician was summoned and she received first aid treatment, then being removed to the Dixon hospital, where she died unexpectedly.

### Joint Committee Meets to Consider Drug Trade

Geneva, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The joint committee from the first and second international opium conferences appointed as a means of breaking the deadlock between the American and leading European delegations over the question of suppression of opium smoking in the Far East, met today and organized.

The commission elected Dr. Zahle of Denmark as its president and immediately voted to make the sessions public.

A spirit of conciliation had entered into the deliberations seemed evident from the attitude of Representative S. G. Porter, head of the American delegation. He told the commission that no dispute seemed to exist between the delegations on the question of the length of the period in which opium smoking should be suppressed. All of them, he explained, favored fixing it at fifteen years but there still existed a difference of opinion as to when the 15 year period should begin.

### Sun Yat Sen, Big Chinese Leader, Reported Near End

Peking, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the so-called South China government and one of the leaders in the formation of the Chinese republic, was taken to the hospital here this afternoon to undergo an operation for abscess of the liver. His condition is said to be serious.

### Two Robbers Killed in Duquoin Cafe Hold-Up

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 26.—Two robbers were shot and killed and a third probably was seriously wounded when they attempted to hold up the restaurant of Sam Plancio here last night.

The two dead were identified as Richard L. Smith, 20, and Orval McKissick, 20. The third escaped.

### Peoria Man Will Make Dixon His Future Home

A. H. Shumway of Peoria, has moved to Dixon with his family and is living at 123 E. Everett Street. Mr. Shumway is agent for the Hart-Parr tractor and will locate here permanently. Mr. Shumway's company is preparing to ship a trainload of forty cars of tractors, 160 machines, into this territory.

### Asst. Gen. Director of Moose Resigns His Post

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Mooseheart, Ill., Jan. 26.—Fred P. Brignam, of Pittsburgh, Pa., first assistant general director of the Loyal Order of Moose was killed yesterday in an automobile accident at Erie, Pa. according to messages received here.

### MAP TO SHOW LINCOLN JURY CRIME SCENE

#### Steps in Double Murder to Be Outlined Before Jurors.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Geneva, Ill., Jan. 26.—On the wall before the Warren J. Lincoln murder jury a chart four feet square has been hung so that as testimony is given the jurors can picture the various steps in the killing of Mrs. Lincoln and her brother, Byron Shoup, and the disposal of their bodies. The chart shows the flower farm location on the Indian trail at Aurora, all the buildings on the farm, the greenhouse in the furnace of which Lincoln says he burned the bodies, the hot beds where first Lincoln's body was dug for and later those of the two he killed. The road out of the farm down which Lincoln went with the stone block containing the heads of his victims is graphically drawn. But the cellar to which Lincoln says he repaired to saw and quarter the remains of his victims is not outlined. However, distance from the cellar to the furnace in the greenhouse is indicated.

There is no drawing of the rude box which Lincoln used as a form while casting the heads in the cement. But the prosecution will have a box of this size, about the size of a lemon box, to give the jurors an idea of the dimensions of the crypt.

### Hear First Witness

Chief of Detective Otto Wirz, who arrested Lincoln January 12, 1924, was the first witness today. He said that he first heard of Lincoln in April, 1923 when the lawyer-forist disappeared after leaving a setting to indicate he had been murdered and his body hidden. Following his disappearance of Lincoln there was a nation-wide search for his wife and her brother, creeds and rivers were dragged for his body and his flower farm spaded up for his remains. His brother Edward had told the police how Warren had feared harm at the hands of his wife and brother "who had left his house on his orders one month before." Fake personal address, which Lincoln, before he vanished, inserted in Chicago and Aurora papers, also made it appear that his wife was trying to get into touch with a man she had known at her former home at Mt. Pleasant, Illinois.

In June, about six months after Lincoln had disappeared, he reappeared, detective Wirz said, at the Grace Hotel in Chicago. He told of "having been kidnapped by an international dupe ring of which his wife and her brother were members." He said he escaped at Buffalo.

He stayed at Aurora about a week after reappearing then dropped out of sight again.

### Told of Arrest

"My next connection with the case was about six months later, in January, 1924, when I arrested Lincoln in Chicago on a charge of confidence game. I had been given the warrant by Chief of Police Frank Nichols who told me that Lincoln had been getting money from Byron Shoup's relatives by posing as Mrs. Lincoln. Her brother Shoup was supposed to be in the hospital." After he had arrested Lincoln and brought him to Aurora, Detective Wirz said, the lawyer-forist hastened to confess that he had killed his wife with a poker in self-defense after she had shot and killed her brother "because he had promised to help Lincoln get the goods on her." The confession Wirz testified to was the first of a number of fake confessions Lincoln made and testimony as to it was objected to. After an argument in chambers Judge William Fulton permitted State's Attorney Abbott to read the document to the jury.

### Wounded Gangster Near Death, Physicians Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 26.—Johnny Torrio, gangster and beer runner, shot by two unidentified assailants Saturday night in front of his home, was in a more serious condition today at the Jackson Park Hospital and physicians feared his wounds would prove fatal.

The bullets which penetrated his body probably were poisoned as infection has set in, physicians reported. Torrio has refused to answer questions of the police concerning the shooting. Also Mrs. Torrio has refused to tell what she knows.

Torrio was an enemy of the late Dion O'Banion, slain gangster, in their rival beer running operations, police said.

### Dixon Woman Will Try to Hear Her Daughter

Mrs. Seville Crawford McCoy of Deavenport, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Crawford of this city, will sing from station WOC, Deavenport, Ill., about 8:30 o'clock this evening and her mother, who is now in Los Angeles, Calif., will tune in to hear her.

### DEBT TO UNITED STATES DEBATED BY FRENCH BODY

#### Discussion of Controversy Continues in Chamber Deputies.

Paris, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Discussion of France's debt to the United States brought to a head by Deputy Marin's speech in the Chamber last week, continued unabated today.

Louis Loucheur, one of the negotiators of the Versailles treaty moved by Senator Borah's reply to Deputy Marin's address, is quoted by the Excelsior as saying:

"I never contested our debt to America. I did say that it seemed the impossible physically and materially that France could reimburse the whole of that debt."

"I wish to contest only one point in Senator Borah's statement. He says France gained a value of \$100,000,000 by the Sarre mines. Does he know that that sum was inscribed on the debit side of France's balance sheet against her reparations?"

"All specialists agree that the sum thus debited is greater than the mines' real value."

"I defy America herself to reimburse a sum of \$3,000,000,000. She would be incapable and nevertheless the United States financial situation is much more solid than ours."

"The Americans are well aware of this. Haven't they suggested the constitution of a transfer committee charged with surveillance of Germany's future payments? If such conditions about exchange are operative for our former enemy, why aren't they for France?"

### Would Make Scene of Great Debate a Park

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Freeport, Ill., Jan. 26.—Suggestions to dedicate the ground on which Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas met in debate here in 1858 to public purposes, are being urged by residents of northern Illinois. These proponents believe the government should acquire the site and maintain it perpetually as a memorial to the famous men and their famous debate.

A huge boulder now marks the spot where the two, "Honest Abe" and "Little Giant," met in vocal combat on August 28, 1858. A tablet on the boulder is inscribed with the principal facts concerning the debate.

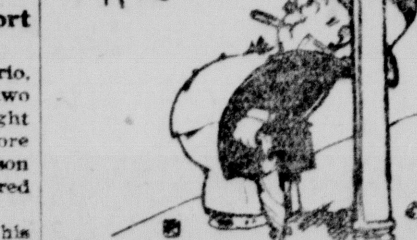
The marker occupies a place near the curbing and those who believe it deserves better attention propose that Congress be asked to authorize the purchase of the adjoining block as a memorial park and some suggest a museum on the site.

### Wife Slayer Is Found Insane in Omaha Court

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Omaha, Jan. 26.—J. Warren Hahne, Omaha realtor, who was accused of murdering his wife, Mae Hahne, formerly of Colorado Springs, at their home recently, today was adjudged insane by a Douglas County insanity board and will be committed to the State Hospital for treatment.

### THE WEATHER

TIME IS MONEY BUT TOO FEW PEOPLE SPEND THEIR TIME EARNING IT.



MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1925  
By Associated Press Leased Wire. ILLINOIS: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cold wave tonight.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cold wave tonight, lowest temperature near zero, continued cold Tuesday; fresh to strong northerly winds tonight, decreasing Tuesday.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight in east and south portions; rising temperature Tuesday afternoon.

IOWA: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cold wave tonight in extreme east portion; slightly colder in south central portion; rising temperature Tuesday and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

### Latest Cold Wave Is Sending Mercury Down in Face of High Winds

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 26.—The latest cold wave from Alaska has pushed zero temperatures as far southeastward today as Southern Nebraska and Northern Iowa with an expected drop to near zero in Chicago tonight. Sub-zero temperatures ranging from 2 to 40 degrees were reported in North Dakota, northern Minnesota and Manitoba.

### ROBERT J. HALL HELD ON CHARGE BIGAMY TODAY

Robert J. Hall, who was married in Dixon on January 3 to Katherine Valle of this city, is lodged in the Lee county jail on a charge of bigamy, under \$2,000 bond, on a complaint which was filed late Saturday evening by Chief of Police Van Bibber on advice from the county prosecutor at Uniontown, Pa.

Hall, who came to Dixon recently, is a nice appearing man, giving his age as 27, although appearing somewhat older. He gained the confidence and love of Miss Valle, community nurse here and a very fine and popular young woman. They were married January 3 of this year.

Recently Chief Van Bibber received a letter from a Mrs. R. J. Hall at Uniontown, Pa., asking the arrest of Hall on a bigamy charge. A telegram from the county prosecutor followed and Hall was taken into custody. Saturday evening, after lengthy questioning, Hall admitted to the police and relatives of his wife in Dixon that he had known the "Mrs. Hall" in Uniontown and later that there had been a marriage ceremony and that the five children, 3 little boys and 2 little girls, the oldest 7 years, were his. He claimed that the minister, when the wedding ceremony was performed, mispronounced his name, calling him Robert instead of Robert, and that this made his marriage illegal.

The arrest of Hall was a great shock to his wife and relatives in Dixon and legal steps will be taken for annulment of the marriage and Miss Valle will ask restitution of her maiden name.

The preliminary hearing Saturday evening was before Justice Grover Gehlert. The case was continued for ten days.

### Hearing Resumed Today on Oil Lease Indictment

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 26.—Government counsel were given opportunity to present arguments today, when hearing was resumed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court on the motion of counsel for Edward L. Doheny, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Albert A. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair for quashing of the indictments growing out of the oil inquiry.

After presentation of the government's side by Allee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special counsel, Martin Littleton of New York, counsel for Sinclair, was prepared to close the argument, Frederick R. Kellogg of New York of counsel for the Dohenys concluded Saturday, argument on his brief contending that Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor in the oil investigation, was guilty of contempt of court in discussing the case in a radio address, while it was before the grand jury.

The Senate found the fight against immediate confirmation of the nomination of Stone only one of several issues today that are causing somewhat of a tangle in its legislative program.

Postal Bill Also Up  
With the issue of the treaty technically unfinished business the postal bill at the same time had a special order status that gave it right of way today. On top of this two ring procedure has come the flare up over the Stone nomination and senators leading the opposition to immediate confirmation were forming ranks for a renewed effort today to hold it up.

Meanwhile, since a decision on the matter was put over from the executive session of Saturday, during which the effort to return a second indictment against Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, was brought up, administration senators, who took no part in that debate, had not indicated whether they would depart from their policy of silence. Two proposals have been advanced in respect to the nomination, one that it be held in the Senate pending an inquiry into the Wheeler case and the other that it be sent back to the judiciary committee so that Mr. Stone could appear and make a statement.

Conference on Stone  
President Coolidge in the meantime since conferring with administration leaders and later with Mr. Stone on the situation on Saturday, is presumed to have received first hand information regarding the Wheeler case from Assistant Attorney General Donovan, who accompanied the executive on an overnight cruise down the Potomac yesterday on the Mayflower.

With the Stone nomination issue thus breaking into an already crowded situation in the Senate, leaders there are hesitant in predicting when any of the pending matters will be disposed of. As to the matter of appropriations bills, however, the Senate has kept pace with the House. The latter body, having disposed of the most important of the supply bills, is beginning to slow its work so as not to find time on its hands.

The judiciary committee today received from its sub-committee the nomination of Charles E. Warren of Michigan to succeed Mr. Stone as attorney general, without recommendation. Members said no action was likely until the Stone nomination is out of the way.

New York Extends Its Embargo Against Poultry  
By Associated Press Leased Wire. New York, Jan. 26.—New York state's embargo on live poultry today, was extended by the state board of health to the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. The embargo also was extended to include prohibition of the importation of turkeys, ducks, geese, pigeons and guinea fowl in addition to chickens.

The New York embargo is now operative against 13 states. The states previously covered by the embargo are, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Continued spread of disease among fowls was given as the cause of the broadened embargo.

Minister, Under Fire, Resigns His Pastorate  
By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 26.—The Rev. Thornton A. Mills, who has been under fire from his congregation because of his Sunday school classes for hoboes and announced conviction that the bible was uninspiring, yesterday announced from the pulpit his resignation of the New England Congregational pastorate. He concluded his services with a sermon on the golden rule.

The Rev. Mills suggested Sept. 25 as the date for his resignation to become effective.

### FIGHT ON STONE TO BE LOCALIZED IN THE COMMITTEE

#### Senate Finds Its Business Tangled Up Badly This Noon.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 26.—The Senate today recommitted to the judiciary committee the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be a Supreme Court Justice.

The action was taken after an hour's discussion in executive session and had the approval of the administration leaders who have conferred with President Coolidge.

It is probable that Mr. Stone will appear before the committee to make a statement with reference to the action of the justice department in seeking a second indictment against Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in the District of Columbia.

Attorney General to Reply.  
At the Department of Justice today, it was learned that the trial of Senator Wheeler at Butte, Mont., which has long been pending has been set for March 15.

Friends of the Attorney General say he will reply at length before the committee to charges that there is an attempt to "persecute" the Montana senator, or that the department is violating a fundamental principle of law by seeking to try Mr. Wheeler here instead of in Montana where he already is under indictment.

The department is said to regard the two proceedings as entirely independent of one another, although they both relate to land questions. It is the plan to press the Montana case to trial here.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 26.—Administration senators expect to localize in the judiciary committee the whole controversy over confirmation of Attorney General Stone as a justice of the Supreme Court.

As a result of week end conferences it has been decided to seek return of the nomination to the committee, which once reported it favorably, so that Mr. Stone and other department officials can present their side of the dispute centering about the move to secure a second indictment in the District of Columbia against Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana.

At the present stage the Wheeler case presents the chief obstacle to Mr. Stone's confirmation which the leaders had hoped to bring to a vote today.

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### TENANT HOUSE ON F. MANNING FARM IS BURNED

#### \$10,000 Loss in Sunday Morning Fire; Furnace Cause.

The ten room brick house on the Fred Manning farm, about two miles south of Dixon on the Peoria road, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 5 o'clock. The damage to the house and its contents was today estimated at more than \$10,000. The Hiram Eberly family, tenants on the farm, escaped with their clothing but were unable to remove much of the household belongings.

The fire is believed to have originated from an overheated furnace when members of the family arose Sunday morning shortly before 5 o'clock the flames had eaten through the first floor and were spreading rapidly to all parts of the house. Neighbors were summoned by telephone and the chemicals from the Dixon fire department were taken to the scene and used in protecting outbuildings. The house together with its contents was a complete loss. Mr. Eberly's loss is practically covered by insurance while the owner's loss is but slightly covered.

"STATE PLAN" GOVERNMENT AIM OF C. C.

### Illinois Chamber to Introduce Revolutionary Bill This Year.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 26.—A state plan, to cover a period of development in many years, comparable to the city plan which the more important states have adopted in various forms, a state plan for the prompt disposition of public funds when collected and recodification of the school laws, will be asked of the legislature, J. H. Camlin of Rockford, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, said today in an address at the city club. He presented the legislative recommendations of the state chamber.

With Illinois holding the distinction of having a record of bank robberies with murder rampant and women safe on Illinois roads by day or night, Mr. Camlin said, opposition to such bill is misguided.

The present school laws are archaic and "a disgrace to the state," he said, explaining that when the school laws were framed agriculture constituted 30 per cent of the business of the country, but now represent less than 50 per cent with a corresponding decrease in school population in rural schools, some of which are kept open at full expense all year with only one, two or three pupils.

In connection with proposed legislation requiring public officials to disburse tax money promptly, Mr. Camlin advocated that all state expenses be published.

Increased Annuities Favored by Cabinet  
By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 26.—Increased annuities for the 10,546 retired government employees are favored by the said today in a letter to the Senate President's cabinet, Secretary Work committee on naval service urging legislation at the present session of Congress to relieve what the secretary described as "actual distress existing in many cases" of underpaid federal annuitants.

"The average annual rate paid annuitants under the present law is \$456.30. About one-third the total of 10,546 annuitants receive a maximum of \$720; almost another third receive less than \$432; while the lowest annuity now being paid is \$39.60 per annum," said the secretary.

Sentence Suspended of Young Man Obeys Orders  
Frank Allen of this city, arrested in Chicago last week on a charge of wife and child abandonment and brought back to Dixon by Sheriff Risley, was taken into county court Friday. Judge John B. Crutcher as placed Allen on parole for a period of one year. The court ordered that he provide for his wife and child and suspended the fine, pending the obedience to the order.

Mt. Morris Won First Conference Game, 45-36  
(Telegraph Special Service). Mt. Morris, Jan. 26.—Mt. Morris College basketball team in their first conference game of the season Saturday evening defeated Wartburg College of Clinton, Iowa, 45 to 36. The game was unusually interesting, the score being tied at the half. Lizar of Mt. Morris and Kritchard of Clinton starred, each getting eleven baskets.

## HOWEVER, THAT SHOT DIDN'T HIT ANYONE; A MINUTE LATER SO-CALLED KLAN MAN WAS DEAD

### All of Williamson Co. Hopes That Saturday's Battle, in Which Leaders Met Their Death Will End Feud

Herrin, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Versions given today by two professed eye witnesses of the gun fight here Saturday night were that S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, fired but one shot and that Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas killed Young, but that Thomas was killed by Ed. Forbes and Homer Warren.

Elias Green, an official of the local miners union, related to reporters how he entered the Canary Cigar Store and barber shop and was talking to Mrs. Angelo Biotti, wife of the proprietor, when Young came in. Young, he asserted, began to curse him and berate him for having gone before certain Williamson county unions and denouncing Young as a protector of "scab" and an enemy of union labor. Mrs. Biotti ran out, he said.

"Then the door in the rear opened and in came Ora Thomas," Green continued. "Young whirled about and shouted, half over his shoulder 'close the door and lock it.' Ora just stood there and looked at Glenn Young. Ora had his hands on his two automatics but didn't make a move."

"Then, Young grabbed me and shoved me between them. I pushed Young a little back and Young said 'don't draw, Ora, or I'll shoot, too.' Then I shoved back at Young and shoved him along the cigar case, and suddenly he drew one of his two guns and fired a shot but didn't hit anybody."

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Herrin, Ill., Jan. 26.—Faced with many conflicting theories as to the exact manner in which S. Glenn Young, former Williamson County dry raider, his companions, Ed Forbes and Homer Warren, and Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, anti-Klan leader, came to their death in Saturday night's shooting affray here, indications today were that the coroner's jury would be unable to arrive at any definite explanation of the affair, when it meets tomorrow.

A jury impaneled yesterday viewed the scene of the shooting, an unpretentious little cigar store on Main Street, but returned no verdict.

Mrs. Young, wife of the slain liquor raider, asserted that eye witnesses would appear at the inquest to verify an account that her husband had been lured into a trap and shot from behind. In her statement, Mrs. Young emphasized the fact that Young had never shot at a person within the county until his fatal fight.

Hope Turnout Is Over.  
Hope was expressed by everyone that Williamson County's days of turmoil were over and that no further action would be seen that might add to the vicinity's notoriety for bloodshed, although the sentiment was not overly optimistic.

The body of the slain Young today lay in state at the First Baptist church, a red cross near the foot of the coffin, and Klansmen's keeping vigil. The purple robe of the reputed Klansman had been replaced by street clothes.

The bodies of Deputy Sheriff Thomas, an avowed enemy of Young, and Young's two henchmen were in their homes. A joint funeral was probable. Klansmen and Anti-Klansmen offered their widely differing versions of the 1925 outbreak, but one version, slightly combining both seemingly took precedence over the others.

Fight Followed Lone Shot.  
According to this story, the fight followed a lone shot fired from the vicinity of the European Hotel, about 9:40 o'clock Saturday night. As the report of the exploding cartridge sounded above the usual evening hum of the little city, Young and several others were gathered in a restaurant about a block away, it was said. At the sound they rushed to investigate.

In the cigar store they met Thomas and when the smoke had cleared, Young, shot through the heart, and two of his followers were dead while Thomas lay on the floor dying. He died in a hospital soon after. Attend, ante saying, death resulted from a bullet being from the back of the head to near the right eye.

Despite Mrs. Young's statement that witnesses would be on hand this morning, none could be found yesterday, who would admit seeing the gun play. At least four men were known to have been present but their names are unrecalled.

Troops Sent to Town.  
An hour or two later the news reached Governor Small. He immediately notified Adjutant Carlos Block, who dispatched Major R. W. Davis in charge of forty militiamen to Herrin from Carbondale, a few miles away.

The dawn of a new day found everything quiet with only shattered window panes and bullet scarred walls as a public testimonial of the night's conflict. But sorrow darkened four homes.

Much of the bitterness and desire for retaliation which had marked the night of the shooting, had been (Continued on page 2)

### BRIGGS, FAMOUS CARTOONIST, HERE TO VISIT FRIENDS

#### Spent Sunday in Dixon, Home of His Boyhood.

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof entertained a very distinguished visitor yesterday afternoon in the person of Claire Briggs, the noted cartoonist and probably Dixon's most famous son. Mr. Briggs, whose home is in New York, is spending a few days in Chicago doing newspaper publicity work and he being feted, dined and partied on a very strenuous schedule, but he found time to devote Sunday to a visit to Dixon to call upon Mrs. Bokhof, a friend of his boyhood, and to visit some of the old scenes of the "Days of Real Sport."

The famous humorist, whose drawings have made him one of the best known and most highly paid artists in the world, regards Dixon as his home, for, although born in Reedburg, Wis., he came here with his parents as a baby and lived in Dixon until he was fifteen years old and it is this city and the country round about that furnishes the background for all of his "early day stuff" and many of the old scenes of the "Days of Real Sport" are drawn from life and represent Mr. Briggs' recollection of boyhood adventures of himself and his playmates in the old days in Dixon. Mr. Briggs told a Telegraph reporter yesterday that his experiences as a boy in this city supplied him with all of the material for his cartoons of that nature.

Mr. Briggs' contract is with the New York Tribune, but the New York Tribune syndicates his drawings and they are published in newspapers all over the United States, simultaneously.

Mr. Briggs has been invited to return to Dixon next Sunday and give a talk at the Presbyterian church. He had been scheduled to leave for his home in New York on Friday, but will make an effort to rearrange his plans so that he can accept the invitation. Definite announcement will be made later.

Miss Daisy Tennant  
Died Sunday Morning  
Miss Daisy Tennant passed away at the home of her father, E. E. Tennant, 419 Madison avenue, Sunday morning at 6:50. She was born in Leo Center township, July 23, 1906. She is survived by her father, four brothers, Arthur, Lloyd and Hoyt of Lee county and two sisters, Mrs. Cleta Kreiss and Miss Lea of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later.

Two Arrests Made by Sheriff's Office Today  
Guy Moser was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hill this morning on a warrant charging wife abandonment. Louis Sarver was also arrested in Ogle county and brought to the county jail here on a warrant charging disorderly conduct.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$125@175; good eastern chunks \$40@50; choice southern horses \$30@45.  
Mules: 18 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16 hands \$125@200; 14 to 13 hands \$25@50.

## Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Preliminary car lot receipts: Wheat 11; corn 608; oats 122; rye 12; barley 40.

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Hogs: \$6.00; some advance over early, generally 5¢ to 10¢ lower than Saturday, top 11.00; bulk 200 to 240 lbs. 10.40@10.85; choice 200 to 240 lbs. 10.40@10.85; most 130 to 150 lbs. 9.00@9.85; strong weight slaughter pigs 8.50@9.00; packing sows 10.25@10.40; heavy hogs 10.60@11.00; mediums 10.00@10.30; light 9.40@10.50; light lights 8.10@10.15; packing hogs smooth 10.25@10.50; rough 9.75@10.25; slaughter pigs 7.50@9.25.  
Cattle: 17,000; fed steers and yearlings 25¢@50¢ higher; killing quality medium to good, early top handy steers 11.50; some held higher; 15,000 pound averages 10.90; numerous loads 7.25@9.00; some 1200 lb averages 11.00; stockers and feeders slow on country account; she stock strong to 25¢ up; bulls steady to strong; light vealers 50¢ lower; largely 75¢ to 1.00 off on paper; good to choice 16 to 190 pound calves suitable for shipping 12.00@12.50; some upward to 13.00.  
Sheep: 19,000; dull, few early sales fat lambs 25¢ lower, 18.00@18.25; several decks early to shippers 18.75; packers generally bidding 18.00@18.25; 25¢ lower; bulk fat ewes 10.00@10.50; feeding lambs 17.00@18.00.

## Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
WHEAT—Open High Low Close  
May 1.95% 1.97% 1.94% 1.96%  
July 1.71% 1.71% 1.69% 1.70%  
Sept. 1.57% 1.57% 1.54% 1.55%  
CORN—  
May 1.32% 1.33% 1.29% 1.30%  
July 1.33% 1.34% 1.30% 1.31%  
Sept. 1.34 1.34% 1.31 1.32%  
OATS—  
May 61% 61% 59% 60%  
July 61% 61% 60% 61%  
Sept. 58% 59 58 58%  
BELLIES—  
Jan. 17.55  
May 17.65  
LARD—  
Jan. 16.00 16.02 15.95 15.97  
May 16.50 16.52 16.40 16.45  
RIBS—  
Jan. 16.00 16.00 15.92 15.92  
May 16.00 16.00 15.92 15.92  
RIBS—  
Jan. 1.77 1.78 1.75 1.76%  
July 1.59% 1.60 1.56% 1.59  
Sept. 1.38 1.38 1.32% 1.32%  
Chicago Produce.  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Potatoes: slow, barely steady; receipts 124 cars; total U. S. shipments Saturday 917; Sunday 29; Wisconsin sacked round whites ordinary 1.05@1.10; Michigan bulk russets russets 1.20; Idaho sacked russets 2.40@2.50.  
Poultry alive higher; fowls 18@25; springs 25; roosters 16; ducks 28; geese 21@22.  
Butter: higher; creamery extras 87% standards 87%; extra firsts 36% @87; firsts 35@36; seconds 32@34.  
Eggs: steady; receipts 4974 cases; Grade 55; ordinary firsts 50@51; refrigerator firsts 44@45.  
Wall Street Review.  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Jan. 26.—Stocks displayed considerable irregularity at the opening of today's market. Commercial Solvents A, soared 10 1/2 points to 150, a record top. Sears, Roebuck advanced 2 points and Coca Cola 1. American Woolen, again under pressure, dropped 2 points.  
The sensational advance of the

## Too Late to Classify

WE WANT MEN  
To buy or sell our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the Salesman: Steady job, good pay. Please write us. To the Buyers: Send for Free Colored Circular. See our new Planting Guide. The Co. Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Mon

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in A1 condition, good side curtains and shock absorbers. Will sacrifice if sold within the next 3 days. Tel. Y584. 2113\*

FOR SALE—Late model 1924 Ford coupe, runs like new, fully equipped. Five good tires. Terms if desired. Will take late model Ford roadster in trade. Phone L2. 2113\*

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 513 E. Morgan St. 2113\*

WANTED—To buy, about 20 good Plymouth Rock pullets. Call 11240. A Cummings, R4, Dixon. 2113\*

WANTED—Carpenter work of all descriptions. Let me do your repair work. O. L. Wohlbach, 311 First St. 2114

WANTED—Place to work on farm by married man, March 1st. Frank McFalls, R4, Morrison, Ill. 2114\*

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light and water furnished, \$30 month. Tel. K762. 2113

LOST—Pair nose glasses in case, in downtown location or in postoffice. Reward if returned to this office. 2113\*

FOR SALE—Dementown restaurant, 625 Depot Ave. Clough & Fenton. 2113

WANTED—Good automobile mechanic, married man preferred. Neibergall Garage, Paw Paw, Ill. 2113

## "I'd Like to Write Poetry"



Dorothy Ellington, 16, San Francisco, who shot and killed her mother so she would be unhampered in her life of dance, wants to write poetry. Here she is shown in her cell penning a few stanzas for newspaper men. "My English teachers used often to compliment me," says Dorothy. She admits, however, that many of her poems are not original, but written from memory.

U. S. Steel 126%  
Utah Copper 89%  
Wabash pfd. "A" 57%  
Westinghouse Elec. 75  
Willys-Overland 9%  
Woolworth 117%

## Local Markets.

Butter 40  
Eggs 47  
Wheat 1.73  
New No. 4 and old corn .N.1.07@1.12  
Oats 50

## Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Jan. 26.—Liberty bonds closed:  
3 1/2% 101.17  
4 1/2% 101.18 bid.  
2nd 4% 100.24 bid  
1st 4 1/2% 101.26  
2nd 4 1/2% 101.24  
3rd 4 1/2% 101.14  
4th 4 1/2% 101.29  
Treasury 4 1/2% 100.22  
New 4 1/2% 104.26

Three Eye League May Expand Its Circuit  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Springfield and Quincy were voted into membership in the 31 League today, expanding the circuit from 6 to 8 clubs.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Club owners of the Three Eye League met here today to consider expanding the circuit from six to eight clubs by taking in Quincy and Springfield to the organization.

The election of a president to succeed A. Tarnsey of Chicago may come up if the representatives are in favor of disposing of the issue instead of waiting until the meeting scheduled for Feb. 9. John C. Ryan, retiring president of the Peoria club and oldest club president in point of service in the league, is a candidate to succeed President Tarnsey.

Fred H. Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph also has considerable support. "The other candidates are Ross C. Harriott, secretary of the Terre Haute club and John J. Cleary, president of the Terre Haute club, whose friends have urged him to run.

Bill Jackson, former manager of the Peoria club, has been assisting in the campaign at Springfield to raise sufficient funds to enable that city to go back into the league. Jackson, it is understood, would be the manager of Springfield, provided that city acquires Quincy, a former member of the league is ready to accept a franchise provided the conditions are right.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Jan. 26.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:  
Wheat, decreased 2,589,000.  
Corn, increased 3,037,000.  
Oats, increased 440,000.  
Rye, increased 651,000.  
Barley, decreased 629,000.

3 SAILORS, MARINE, DROWN  
Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 26.—By The Associated Press.—Three sailors and one United States marine from the U. S. Gunboat Tulsa were drowned in Lake Managua Saturday when a heavily loaded lighter on which the men were being conveyed to a large vessel capsized.

HECKLING SINGERS  
Paris—"The Camélots du Roi" famous singing and whistling organization, which attempted to hoot down Premier Herriot during his campaign last night, is now turning its attention to Fascist speakers. Every time one of them attempts to make a speech, members of the organization start singing and whistling so loud that he cannot be heard.

CELOSING OUT SALE.  
5 1/2 miles southwest of Amboy, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1925, commencing at 1 o'clock, 8 head horses, 10 head cattle and full line farm machinery. F. A. Whitlock, John Gentry, Auct.

Renew your Dixon Telegraph when in Ashton at my store. F. O. Oberg, Ashton, Ill. 11

Will at all times find record sheets at R. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

H. U. Bardwell continues to write "Insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal." 11

Why Go Home for Lunch  
WHEN YOU CAN STOP AT  
CLEDON'S  
AND ENJOY GOOD HOME-COOKING? 11

CHAS. C. BEHR, D.C.  
Chiropractor  
27 Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Appointment—Phone 315

## FORMER MOLINE MAN, ARRESTED, TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Was Charged with Embezzlement of Money in Los Angeles.

BULLETIN  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Moline, Ill., Jan. 26.—Relatives here of Leonard R. Carlistedt, former Moline man who killed himself at Ogden, Utah, Saturday, when confronted with prosecution on swindling charges, will pay expenses of the man's burial at Ogden, they announced today. Dispatches that they have demanded more positive identification and have received other false reports of their son's death were called erroneous by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Carlistedt. Leonard Carlistedt was born in Moline in 1900 and resided here until a few years ago when he enlisted in the navy. He is survived by the widow and a daughter aged four.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Ogden, Utah, Jan. 26.—Leonard G. Carlistedt, said to be wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of bank swindling, shot and killed himself here Sunday night when arrested on charges of Los Angeles police.

Ogden police met Carlistedt as he stepped from a Los Angeles train in company with his wife, his sister-in-law and a child.

After being questioned at the station Carlistedt, under guard, was permitted to go to a hotel to see that the women were made comfortable.

When he entered the room, according to the police, he took a pistol from his hand bag and shot himself through the head before his captors could intervene.

He died while being taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Carlistedt said her husband had a home at 157 Grand Boulevard, Jackson, Mich. She said that his arrest did not surprise her.

Mrs. Carlistedt told the police she believed her husband's parents were residents of Moline, Ill. A message was directed to Ben Carlistedt, Moline, Ill., thought to be a brother, seeking possible identification and asking directions as to the disposition of the body.

Mrs. John Hains of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller Friday.

Mrs. C. Gross of Amboy was in Dixon Saturday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.—L. G. Carlistedt, who committed suicide Saturday, when apprehended by authorities in Ogden, was wanted here for the alleged theft Thursday of \$5,000 of stocks and bonds from a man to whom he was endeavoring to sell some securities. Carlistedt came to Los Angeles recently from Detroit. According to advices received by police here, he also was wanted in the Michigan city on a charge of issuing checks without sufficient funds.

WANT IDENTITY PROVED.  
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Carlistedt shot and killed himself in a hotel lobby here late Saturday soon after he had been placed under arrest for Los Angeles, Cal., authorities, of a charge of stealing \$5,000 in stocks and bonds. He was taken into custody aboard a railroad train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. His wife and small son who were with him were still in Ogden today.

Former Dixon Violinist to Broadcast from WORD  
Friends in Dixon will have the opportunity of hearing P. A. Johnson of Aurora, former Dixon music dealer, and his grandson, Jimmie McGlaughlin, broadcast several violin solos and duets this evening from station WORD, at 8 o'clock, this station being at Batavia.

Chicago's Oldest Mason and Odd Fellow is Dead  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—James Kirkley, 102 years old, believed Chicago's oldest resident and the oldest Mason and Odd Fellow in the city, died yesterday.

If you live in the vicinity of Ashton you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's. 11

NOTICE.  
All particular housewives use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls, 10 rolls to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill. 11

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy Correct English Publishing Co. EVANSTON, ILLINOIS AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

CORRECT ENGLISH  
Monthly Magazine  
Authoritative Exponent of English for 24 years  
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other clashes within the county seemed lacking. Although some of the best friends of the slain men maintained a grim attitude, most of those who had taken sides were inclined to dwell more on the virtues of their leaders than on the grievance against their opponents.

The investigation of the state marked time pending the inquest. State Attorney Adelle Boswell on his arrival gave no intimation of the course the state would pursue.

Sheriff George Galligan, who was in Marion at the time of the shooting, was quoted as saying that he expected to see peace and quiet restored in his county.

Streets Almost Deserted.  
The downtown district was almost deserted last night. In general, everyone complied with the request of the national guardsmen that the streets be kept clear after 9 o'clock at night.

The shootings were mentioned in many sermons yesterday, Young being extolled as a martyr. In some, while others merely urged the necessary for peace.

For almost two years Young had been considered the central figure in the civil strife of Williamson County, his name being coupled with fights and rumors of fights.

Last summer Young and his wife were fired on by unknown assailants in another automobile as they drove toward East St. Louis, Ill. Young's right knee was injured and Mrs. Young was struck in the head by a charge of buckshot, which made her blind.

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## TAXATION DATA IN CITIES WILL BE GIVEN STUDY

Municipal League Has Compiled Interesting Figures on Taxes.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Urbana—Data on the taxing problems of Illinois cities, villages and towns has been gathered here by the bureau of municipal information of the Illinois Municipal League and will be studied with a view to formulating a plan for curing their financial ills.  
Information from 50 of the 102 counties in the state shows little direct relation between the property valuation and the rates of assessments in cities from which reports were made. In cities where taxes are assessed on a relatively low property valuation the rate of taxation is usually higher. In many cases, however, the rule fails to hold and some cities with high property valuations also have high tax rates.

In Bureau county, Spring Valley lists a population of 6,000 persons but property of an assessed value of only \$30,615 while Princeton, with only 4,000 population, has a tax duplicate of \$2,359,437. The village of Cherry in Bureau county has a population of 1,265 persons and a tax duplicate of \$214,212 while Lanark in Carroll county has 1,297 inhabitants and a tax duplicate of \$642,322.

The Spring Valley tax rate is \$8.70 per \$1,000 for city purposes and the Princeton rate is \$6.32. Cherry, despite its low assessed valuation, has a tax rate of only \$0.63 and Lanark, with a relatively high valuation has a rate of \$6.51.

Among the larger cities of the state, exclusive of Chicago, Peoria is listed as having 77,000 inhabitants, a property valuation of \$42,877,928 and a tax rate of \$6.49; Rockford is listed as having 65,653 population, a tax duplicate of \$43,348,858 and a tax rate of \$6.51; Springfield with 60,000 population has a property valuation of \$29,499,269 and a tax rate of 6.78; Decatur has 45,000 inhabitants, a property valuation of \$17,791,937 and a tax rate of 9.15 while Joliet, with 40,000 population has a property valuation of \$12,756,578 and a tax rate of \$9.90.

Statistics for other cities in the state with more than 20,000 population as of 1920, including suburbs of Chicago, follow: Quincy, 35,978, \$18,295, 6.07; 6.215; Aurora, 36,000, \$16,212, 4.51; Elgin 27,454, \$13,874,063, 4.63; Galesburg 25,834, \$12,108,281, 6.25; Alton 24,600, \$1,955,310, \$7.33; Bloomington, 25,700, \$14,308,938, 6.73; Moline, 30,134, \$12,199,434, 8.96; Rock Island, 35,117, \$11,736,562, 8.68; Freeport 20,000, \$9,273,800, 6.58; Danville, 33,776, \$14,751,343, 9.60.

Four Men Met Mysterious Death in Building Work  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—Four men, as yet unidentified, met death shortly before noon today within the narrow confines of a 90 foot concrete piling, a part of the foundation of the new American Insurance building here.

Construction foremen are at a loss to explain the cause of the tragedy. Three of the victims are said to have been at work somewhere within the narrow shaft of the huge piling. A fourth is said to have just come to the top. He was seen to stagger by witnesses and then topple into the shaft. The four bodies were taken from the bottom of the shaft, almost 90 feet underground.

Unpaid Taxes in Chicago \$46,645,651 in 3 Years  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Chicago's unpaid tax assessments for the years 1919 to 1922 inclusive amount to \$46,645,651, says a bulletin of the Civic Federation of Chicago, which will be issued today. Douglas Sutherland, secretary, announced last night.

President Plans Trip to New England in Spring  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Jan. 26.—President Coolidge plans to make a trip to New England either in April or in June.

FORMER JEWELER HERE  
R. J. Kevin of Griswold, Iowa, who conducted a jewelry store in Dixon twenty-seven years ago, is here renewing old acquaintances enroute to Chicago. He had his store in the room now occupied by Wunderlich's.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL  
Kirby J. Reed has been taken to his home from the Dixon hospital, and is said to be resting as well as can be expected.

Grain Exports Fell Off Last Week Report Shows  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Jan. 26.—Grain exports from the United States last week were 1,719,000 bushels compared with 3,766,000 the previous week.

THANK MANY FRIENDS  
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors and the Fairview Social Circle who all helped to make our Golden Wedding celebration memorable event.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Erickson

CALL 36  
DURANT TAXI LINE  
Day and Night Service

Benjamin Franklin  
believed in thrift. His wisdom and practical sense has lived on through the years. His sayings are worth more than passing thought—  
"Many a little makes a mickle" (much).  
"Think of saving as well as getting."  
"Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."  
"For Age and want, save while you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day."  
"Get what you can, and what you get, hold."  
Our Shares are a Safe and Profitable Investment for Your Savings.  
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.  
119 E. First St. Phone 49

Bankrupt Sale  
Fixtures and Stock of Ray Briscoe, Bankrupt  
Composed of  
Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Boots  
will be sold publicly at the office of H. S. Dixon, Referee in Bankruptcy, Dixon, Ill.,  
MONDAY, FEB. 2  
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Twenty percent cash or bankable note must accompany bid. Sealed bids accepted until sale time by William F. Hogan, Receiver.

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# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

## Society

### EVENING GOWN



Shell pink silk voile and bands of pink velvet make this very lovely evening gown with a panel that becomes a side train or may be looped over the arm as a scarf. It achieves simplicity without severity and is a style that is becoming to almost every type of figure.

### Menus for a Family

Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, French toast, sirup, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon—Twice-baked potatoes, spinach salad, brown bread and butter, cranberry sauce, drop cookies, milk, tea.  
Dinner—Salisbury steak, steamed rice, stewed tomatoes, cabbage salad, apple amber, oatmeal bread, milk, coffee.

At least two eggs should be used for the batter for the French toast, otherwise the breakfast will be lacking in protein.  
Plain baked apple or apple sauce with a cookie should be the dessert for luncheon or school age in place of the apple amber concoction.

Three good-sized potatoes, 2 whites of eggs, 1 yolk of egg, 4 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper.

Scrub potatoes well and let stand in very cold water for one hour. Bake in a hot oven one hour. When tender cut in halves, lengthwise of potato, and scoop out pulp. Force potato through a ricer into a small stew pan. Add cheese, butter, milk, salt and pepper, and cook, stirring constantly until cheese is melted and mixture is thoroughly blended. Add yolk of egg well beaten and beat mixture well. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Fill potato skins, piling mixture above the top of the shells. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve at once.

Drop Cookies  
One and one-half cups brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs, 4 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in a few tablespoons flour. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour, soda and salt and all to first mixture. Mix well and add water and vanilla. Mix and add nuts and raisins. Drop from spoon on oiled and floured cookie sheet and bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Strained Rice  
One cup rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter.

Wash rice through several waters. Put rice in a saucepan with enough cold water to cover. Bring to the boiling point. Pour off water and blanch in cold water. Put eight cups of water into a large kettle and when boiling rapidly add salt and rice. Cook fifteen minutes. Turn into colander and pour several quarts of boiling water through it. Put colander into a kettle with one or two cups of boiling water in the bottom. The colander must not touch the water. Cover colander with a clean dry cloth and let stand where the water will keep steaming but not boil for two hours. Ten minutes before ready to serve, melt butter in a deep pan, put in rice and cover tightly. Shake pan well and put in hot oven. Shake the pan once or twice to keep rice from sticking. Turn into a hot serving dish to serve.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

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chicken or turkey is made of apples and raisins. Pack them in as tightly as possible, having the raw apples cut in small cubes. They will be cooked but not to the point of mushiness by the time the fowl has browned.

LADIES' AID CHRISTIAN CHURCH—

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mumma, 121 East Everett street.

SOUTH SIDE BROWNIES TO MEET—

The members of the South Side Brownies will meet Thursday afternoon, instead of Tuesday at American Legion hall.

Sherrard, Ill., formerly of Chicago to Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, Ill. Highly esteemed by scores of friends Judge Harry Edwards, a Dixon boy and one of the most brilliant young judges of the Circuit bench, is receiving in advance the congratulations of his friends.

### Beautiful Wedding Celebrated Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plein, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Willard Everett Hiett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hiett of Oak Park, Illinois, which took place on Saturday afternoon, January 24th, 1925 at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Michael Foley, performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of both parties.

Little Dale Blackburn, as ring bearer, in a suit of black and white satin with black colonial buckled slippers, and carrying the ring on a white satin pillow, preceded the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin faced canton crepe and silver lace and completed with veil, made in the coronet style of real Chantilly lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and orchids. The bride's only ornament was a diamond necklace which has been in the Hiett family for many generations.

Miss Christine Plein attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a powder blue crepe dress and hat in the same shade and carried tea roses. Mr. Hiett was assisted by his father, Harry J. Hiett of Oak Park.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Margaret Knick, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hennessy, violinist, sang "God Bless the Marriage" and during the marriage service, Mrs. Lester Williams, accompanied by Miss Hennessy, sang "O Promise Me," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at Miss Breed's. Mrs. Hiett is one of Dixon's most attractive girls, who has a host of friends. She attended St. Mary's school of this city and later St. Clara Academy at Sinsinawa, Wisconsin.

Mr. Hiett has many acquaintances in Dixon occasioned by his visits here. He is a graduate of the University at Madison, Wisconsin and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and later served in the world war. He is associated with Montgomery Ward & Company of Chicago, in which city the young couple will reside.

The countless friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hiett extend their best wishes for a life full of happiness.

The out of town guests present included the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hiett of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Park Ridge, Illinois, John Ferguson of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blair, Morrisburg, Ill., Miss Rosella Plein, Sinsinawa, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Greatman of Chicago and Mr. Charles J. Markus of Oak Park.

### B. Frank Simonson Married in Chicago

B. Frank Simonson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson, of this city was married in Chicago Christmas eve to Mrs. Amy Chapman of 13 East 111th street, Chicago. Mrs. Simonson was the widow of the late Jimmie Chapman, an engineer of the Chicago Traction system, and is the daughter of the late Dr. R. C. Ard of South Chicago.

Mr. Simonson since leaving the United States service has been employed by the Manier Construction Co. of Chicago. The State of New York remembered the young man on his wedding day by sending him his bonus check as he was inducted into the service from that state.

### Teacher of Cook School Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seavey were delightfully surprised on Thursday evening by pupils of the Cook school, patrons and friends. Mrs. Seavey, nee Lelia Wise, who resides across the road from the Cook school in Nelson township, was summoned to the school at about 7 o'clock and greeted by fifty-five friends, neighbors, pupils, and patrons who had gathered to surprise the young couple and to show their esteem for Mrs. Seavey as a teacher, and their good will to Mr. Seavey.

The surprises had with them a most delicious hot supper, chicken and biscuit being one of the entrees, with many other dishes of appetizing food.

After the enjoyable repast, games and music proved the diversion for the evening. A feature of the affair was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Seavey of a set of handsome silver knives and forks, the gift being presented by LeRoy Hansen in a congratulatory speech, and the gift was accepted with words of sincere appreciation for their friends by both Mr. and Mrs. Seavey. At a late hour the friends dispersed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Seavey many years of wedded happiness.

### Misses Seavey and Heckman Hostesses

Miss Esma Seavey and Miss Vera Heckman entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Seavey, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seavey, a bride and bridegroom of two weeks. The guests numbered about twenty.

Games and music were the features of the evening. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. A. E. Seavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Seavey were summoned into another room and were told to follow strings which were in the form of a spider web. At the end of these they found many beautiful and useful gifts.

At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Seavey many happy and prosperous years.

Street T. I. Eastman of 507 First street entertained at her home Friday afternoon, the Southeast Group of the

BY MME. GEORGETTE  
Your mouth is what you make it—that's my unqualified statement of fact and I stick to it.

It is much more apt to tell the truth when you are not talking than when you are. It reflects your cynicism, your optimism, your laxness or your inhibitions, your enthusiasms or your despair.

It, more than any other feature, is YOU. Your eyes may change only their expression. Your nose requires a surgeon's knife to alter its lines and your ears are bound to stand pat, but your mouth is yours to mold, whether you want to or not.

### You Can Keep It Beautiful

The fresh, beautiful mouth of a girl of 16 may be more beautiful at 40, or may have lost its beauty—all depending on the character development and the mental attitude of the possessor.

One of the acknowledged beauties of the American stage, about whose beautiful mouth many writers have waxed particularly eloquent, was never considered a beauty at all until she became the pupil of a famous theatrical coach who taught her how to remodel her mouth.

Eventually this actress, who was ambitious and extremely intelligent, trained her mouth into lines of beauty by conscious effort until she gained a reputation of having a most beautiful mouth.

What she did, other may do. Remodeling the Mouth  
The muscles about the mouth are very sensitive. They drop quickly and wrinkles mark their fall, unless you are very careful.

Remodeling the mouth into lines of beauty is an individual problem. You must first discover the mental habits that are responsible for its lack of beauty. Worry and pettiness bring lines and droops. Cruel thoughts or impulses will draw it into an uncomplimentary, unattractive line.

A sensual mouth proclaims the impulses of the owner.

So, the first reform must be a mental one. Then here are some directions for remodeling that will help muscles that have been allowed to sag.

Take a generous bit of cold cream in each hand and beginning in the center of your chin, mold upward, using all your fingers but the little one. Do this gently, working upward to the ears. Actually work the flesh up, using short strokes and a patting movement.

Then, starting again at the chin, work up from the jaw toward the nose, with a rotary motion.

With the middle finger of each hand gently outline the mouth itself, working it upward at the corners and bringing the fingers together in the middle of the upper lip. Do this very gently, avoiding any tendency to stretch the skin. If the corners of your mouth droop, work up and outward from the center of the chin, and hold the corners up for a few

minutes.

If your face is inclined to be a trifle too round and you do not wish to add another fraction of an ounce of weight do not use cold cream to massage with, but dip the fingers in water instead.

When you have finished your massage, wrap a bit of ice in a Turkish towel and go over the area you have just remodeled with the ice. If your skin is inclined to be flabby, dip the towel in a mild astringent. This will cause the skin to contract and will

gradually do away with the sagging of the flesh.

It is well to do this remodeling of the mouth just before you retire. If your muscles are relaxed as you sleep there will be no wrinkles forming during your sleeping hours.

During the day from time to time, look into your pocket mirror and see just how you are holding your mouth. Instead of reaching for your lipstick to make a Cupid's bow, make your muscles do the work. Pretty soon you won't need the lipstick.

GYRO CLUB MEETS TONIGHT  
The regular weekly luncheon and business meeting of the Dixon Gyro club will be held at 6:30 this evening at the Dixon Inn.

ELKS MEET THIS EVE  
A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held at the club house this evening starting at 8 o'clock.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SPECIAL  
A special meeting of the Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will be held at the Makole hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 for degree work.

Cash Register Salesmen  
Thru Dixon on Specials  
Three special trains passed through Dixon Sunday afternoon over the Chicago & Northwestern, carrying salesmen of the National Cash Register company from Chicago to California. The trains left Chicago at noon and transported salesmen of the company who are being given a fifteen day trip through the west by the company.

IS ILL IN CHICAGO  
Mrs. A. E. Simonson of 114 Eighth St., Dixon, has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Eaton, 917 West 97th St., Chicago, since Christmas night with an attack of erysipelas. Thursday she submitted to an operation and is now reported much improved.

So clear is the water in some of the Norway fjords that objects can be seen at a depth of more than 100 feet.

Quality is our first consideration. For this week we offer:

VEAL STEW, lb. 15c  
VEAL ROAST, lb. 18c  
POT ROAST, lb. 18c and 20c  
LEAN CHUNKS OF BOILING MEAT OR ROAST, lb. 15c  
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, lb. 12 1/2c

COUNTRY SAUSAGE, JONES' SAUSAGE AND RABBITTS.

Phone before 6:00 in the evening for 7:00 o'clock morning delivery.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 21

A. E. MARTH

Edson's

Tuesday, Jan. 27th

Dresses

Mr. Bailey, our Special Order Dress Man,

will be here Tuesday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

### YOUR MOUTH SPEAKS WHEN YOU'RE NOT TALKING

It Can Mar o ro Make Woman's Beauty, Says Mme. Georgette



MME. GEORGETTE SHOWS HOW TO BEAUTIFY YOUR MOUTH YOUR MOUTH SPEAKS

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## Church

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Preparations are coming along most admirably for the Northern Illinois Evangelistic Institute next week (6th and 6th). The program contains a strong list of speakers, and the whole time has been divided so as to consider only major factors in genuine evangelistic effort. A large number of out-of-town guests are expected and Misses C. B. Rhodes, Fellows and Kost are the committee to secure homes. The Dixon church has promised all delegates lodging and breakfast during the institute.

The "True Blue" S. S. class will have a "Fishing Social" at the church, Tuesday evening. The minister will conduct services at Grand Detour Friday night.

The break-down of the Geneva Conference on the narcotic question, for "revenue reasons" of British, French and Dutch colonialists, in the face of China's ardent hopes for elimination of the drug evil, furnishes food for thought to all of us who feel the high responsibility of Christian nations to lead the way in every good cause. But the argument that helped keep the saloon so full in America will sooner or later fall as a defense of the opium traffic, as well.

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ALTAIR AND ROSARY SOCIETY SEWING CLUB—

The Altair and Rosary Society Sewing club of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet with Mrs. Phil Reid, 510 Peoria Ave., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Withers and Mrs. Mat Doctor will be the assisting hostesses.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

### Polo Feed Mill Changes Hands: Other Polo News

Polo—Mrs. Mabel Darby of Billings, Mont., is visiting Mrs. Luella Taylor.

Fred Sweet went to Chicago Monday to see his daughter Marian who is taking training at a North Chicago hospital.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows lodges held a masquerade dance at their hall Friday evening. About 100 were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Milledgeville and Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey were guests in the B. F. Duffey home at Hazelhurst Friday.

Mrs. O'Kane of Hazelhurst was a business caller here Saturday.

William C. Schryver has purchased the feed mill from Floyd Finkle.

Maynard Graeff of Malth is visiting Polo relatives.

R. H. Cummings of Rockford was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bracken left Monday for Florida.

Elbert Sanford returned Saturday from the Rockford city hospital where he has been a patient for the past several days.

Glen McInay is home for a few days from Iowa City.—K.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

BERLIN—What is claimed an invention which renders ships unsinkable was tried on Lake Constance.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Twenty inches of snow fell, the greatest snow fall since 1915.

CHICAGO—The net income for Sears Roebuck & Co. for 1924 amounted to \$14,354,000, an increase of 11.5 per cent over the previous year.



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published byThe B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except SundaySuccessor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1903.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,  
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail  
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;  
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;  
all payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year,  
\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,  
\$.75.  
Single copies, 5 cents.

## SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1924 1924

ASSOCIATION

## COOLIDGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

"The best newspapers in the world."

This is what Calvin Coolidge says of the  
newspapers of the United States. He paid  
them this compliment in making an address  
to the American Society of Newspaper Edi-  
tors. And President Coolidge, it is easily re-  
membered, is not given to flattery or idle  
phrase making.The President is ever the canny observer.  
In his speech he mentioned three things as  
necessary to the highest success of the Ameri-  
can newspaper. They are, he said, the avoid-  
ance of propaganda, separation of news pol-  
icies from business motives and continued ap-  
peal to the idealism of the American people.The remarkable development of the Ameri-  
can press has been along the very lines the  
President indicated in his speech to the news-  
paper men. With increasing earnestness  
editors and publishers are hewing to the line  
of these ideals in their great profession. The  
result of their endeavors is found in the dis-  
passionate verdict of the President, immen-  
sely gratifying to every person in the business,  
from publisher down to office boy.The President let go hot shot at another  
bogey, the "capitalistic press." On this sub-  
ject he said:"Some people feel concerned about the  
commercialism of the press. They note that  
great newspapers are great business enterpris-  
es earning large profits and controlled by men  
of wealth. So they fear that in such control  
the press may tend to support the private in-  
terests of those who own the papers, rather  
than the general interests of the whole peo-  
ple.""It seems to me, however, that the real test  
is not whether the newspapers are controlled  
by men of wealth, but whether they are sin-  
cerely trying to serve the public interests.  
There will be little occasion to worry about  
who owns a newspaper so long as its attitudes  
on public questions are such as to promote  
the general welfare."No other American today speaks more in-  
spiringly on the subject of American idealism  
than the occupant of the White House.  
His heart is set on it. His appeals for it in  
public addresses always reveal the splendid  
vigor of a trained mind and a deep-rooted  
Americanism. And in his plea for the de-  
velopment of this idealism he has found the  
American newspaper more than a mere arm-  
bearer; he has found it fighting loyally  
at his side.Therefore the newspapers of this country  
proudly point also to this paragraph which  
followed the President's assertion that this  
country's journalism is the world's best:"I believe that they print more real news  
and more reliable and characteristic news  
than any other newspapers. I believe their  
editorial opinions are less colored in influ-  
ence by mere partisanship or selfish interest  
than are those of any other country. More-  
over, I believe that our American press is  
more independent, more reliable and less  
partisan today than at any other time in its  
history."

## FAVORITE NAMES FOR GIRLS.

The most popular name for girl babies  
about twenty years ago must have been Eliza-  
beth. At least, this appears to have been so  
among families whose daughters are now at  
Smith college.Some one has been compiling statistics  
about first names in that institution and has  
discovered that Elizabeth leads all the rest,  
with 155 girls so named. Mary comes nextwith 96, followed by Margaret, Dorothy, Hel-  
en, Ruth and Eleanor.These are the only names that run above  
fifty. They are followed by a wide assort-  
ment of other names, with spellings almost  
as varied as the names themselves.Names run in cycles of popularity, with a  
few old stand-bys that are always good but  
never used in extreme numbers. The casual  
observer is tempted to prophesy that the  
names predominating in Smith in another  
fifteen or twenty years will be Joan, Jean and  
Barbara.

## AFFECTIONATE DRIVING.

Flint, Mich., is said to have adopted this  
ordinance, in its efforts to expedite traffic and  
promote safety on the streets:"It shall be unlawful for any person to drive  
an automobile on the streets of the city of  
Flint while being subjected to the embraces  
of any other person; and it shall be unlawful  
for any person to embrace a driver while  
driving an automobile on the streets of the city  
of Flint. It shall be unlawful for any person  
to embrace any other person while driving  
an automobile on the streets of the city of  
Flint."This is not exactly a model of literary  
elegance and conciseness, but it is explicit  
enough. It gives legal recognition to an all  
too common cause of motor accidents, recog-  
nizing a truth which an old country doctor  
tersely expresses in the formula "C. H. and  
D., Can't Hug and Drive."

## MUMMY MONUMENTS.

A St. Louis citizen named Joseph Marcen-  
not, dying, leaves \$3000 to mummify his body  
and frame it in a glass case for posterity to  
look at.The thing can be done. Modern embalm-  
ers know how to make mummies as durable,  
perhaps, as those of old pharaohs, and there  
is no law against it.Lenine, the bolshevist leader, let a modern  
example in this respect—or rather, his admir-  
ing followers set it for him—when his body  
was embalmed and placed under glass for  
public inspection. But even the Russian pub-  
lic, with its love of the grewsome, wearies  
of looking at the face of the great Lenine. Pos-  
terity may care less to look at the face of Jo-  
seph Marcennot than Joseph thought when  
he made this odd bequest to his posthumous  
self.Monuments are good in so far as they ac-  
complish a good purpose. Mummy monu-  
ments, to normal minds, are things to shud-  
der at. Marble monuments are mostly van-  
ity. The ideal monument is a bequest that  
perpetuates the memory of the departed by  
doing something useful in his name for the  
living.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

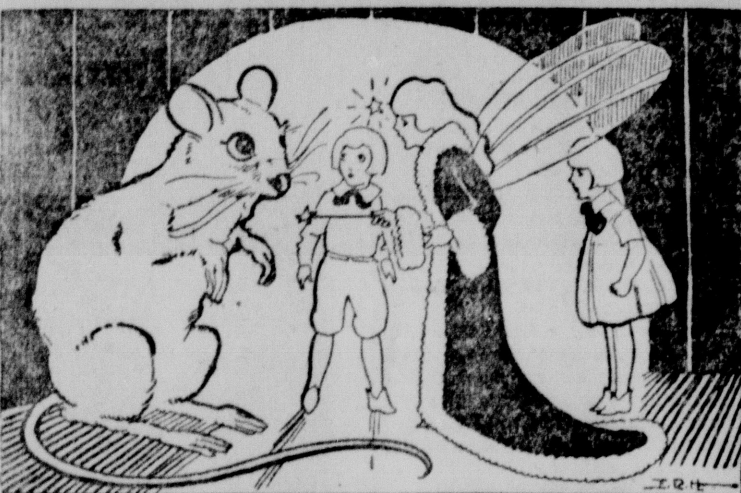
Scientist claims he can add 50 years to life.  
Probably take you that long to pay his bill.Years ago getting arrested was considered  
a masculine trait.Due to a food shortage, Canadian bears are  
eating porcupines, so won't have to brush  
their teeth.Thirty camels have arrived from Australia.  
If the circus tires of them they can be sold to  
bootleggers for mascots.St. Louis doctor says 40 is the ideal age  
for love. Wonder how old he is? We would  
say about 40.A man tells us he kept his wife under his  
nose until one day she got mad and punched  
him on it.Fine laces are worth their weight in gold.  
Fine weather is worth its weight in coal.Los Angeles chorus girl got \$5000 for a  
broken heart. No telling what she would  
have gotten if she had broken her leg.Contractor in Indiana got caught stealing  
chickens. Maybe he intended teaching them  
to lay bricks.Ghost near Fort Worth, Tex., was a horse.  
Guess that was a nightmare. Anyway, it  
was a horse on them.Three wrecked fishermen off the Atlantic  
coast used shirts for signals. Not always best  
to keep your shirt on.Keep on saying business in dead and busi-  
ness believes it. Keep saying it is better and  
you tell the truth.Boston woman divorced. Husband shot at  
her with a shotgun. It really was the parting  
shot.Lightning hit a statue in London, where  
maybe statues think evil thoughts.

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ADVENTURES  
OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 13—THE LITTLE MOUSE MAKES A WISH



"We're going to grant your wish," said the Fairy Queen.

"Do you know anybody else who  
has a wish I can grant?" asked the  
Fairy Queen."Yes," said Nancy. "I heard a lit-  
tle mouse make a wish."

"What?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"Wished he was a cat," said Nancy.  
"I heard him say so.""The idea!" said the Fairy Queen.  
"Whatever for?""I don't know," said Nancy. "Do  
you, Nick?""That's easy," said Nick. "Who'd  
want to be a mouse if he could be a  
cat? No one to hunt you and always  
one hot meat for a day that you can be  
sure of—a cat's much better.""Come along then," said the Fairy  
Queen. "Here Two Spot. Take us to  
the little mouse's house.""Where?" said Two Spot, the but-  
terfly."The mouse's house," said Nancy.  
"You go in under a step and come out  
by the coal hole.""I won't do any such a thing," said  
Two Spot. "That's no place for but-  
terflies. Besides I can't fly through  
holes. I'd break my wings. Besides  
I get all dirty. Besides haven't you  
all sorts of magic along to get you  
there?""That will do, Two Spot," said the  
Fairy Queen. "Take us as near as  
you can."So they all hopped on—or rather  
the Fairy Queen got on and the  
Twins hopped on the butterfly's back  
and they hunted up the place where  
the little mouse lived.Great right in under the step and  
through a crack into a dark cellar  
and waited.Soon—squeak, squeak, squeak!  
Along came the little mouse—his  
whiskers covered with cream."My, my!" he panted. "That was  
a close squeeze. But it was tempting  
to lick up the three drops the cat left  
in his saucer. I never dreamed he  
was around. Oh, dear! I wish I was  
a cat.""There!" whispered Nancy. "Didn't  
I tell you?""What's that? Who's saying, 'There  
Didn't I tell you?' My ears are very  
sharp. Who is it, I say?"

"Me," said Nancy.

"And me," said Nick.

"And me," smiled the Fairy Queen  
stepping out."My eye!" said the little mouse  
looking anxiously to see if he had  
room to run. "What's it all about?""We're going to grant your wish,"  
said the Fairy Queen. "We're making  
you into a cat. I hope you'll be very  
very happy."The little mouse started to say, "Oh  
dear!" But it turned out to be Mi-  
a-ow. That was the nearest he could  
come, for already he was a cat.A big black Tom with green eyes  
and an arched back and claws like  
fish hooks."Mi-a-ow! Mi-ow! Mi-ow!" he  
said, then dashed up the cellar steps.  
Somebody opened a door and let him  
into the house.As the Fairy Queen and the Twins  
flew gayly away on Two Spot they  
thought they heard the sound change to  
"Spit! Spit! Pss! Spit!"(To be Continued)  
(Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

Today's paragraphs are frankly on  
one side of a controverted question.  
If your own views are on the other  
side, see if you can give better rea-  
sons for them.Once more the senate irreconcilables  
raise a tremendous potter lost the  
United States has committed itself to  
something inconsistent with their  
isolationist policy. We have signed  
an agreement by which a part of the  
collection under the Dawes plan will  
be assigned to us in payment of the  
costs of our army of occupation. Have  
we thereby committed ourselves  
to joining in any steps to enforce those  
payments, in case Germany should de-  
fault?The answer seems to be, quite  
plainly, that we have not. We have  
maintained our right to be paid; but  
we have also safeguarded what the  
irreconcilables regard as still more  
sacred—the right to let Germany re-  
fuse to pay us, and not to do anything  
about it.This is the way of it: We were to  
be paid for the costs of our army of  
occupation out of the collections from  
Germany—but we were not paid. So  
we entered into a second agreement,  
the so-called Wadsworth agreement,  
by which we were again to be paid  
out of those collections, at the rate of  
about \$7,000,000 gold marks a year—  
again we got nothing.Now we enter into a third agree-  
ment, to be paid out of the same col-  
lections, now under the Dawes plan,  
at the rate of \$5,000,000 gold marks a  
year, plus 24 per cent of whatever  
else is collected under the Dawes plan.  
The advantage of this agreement is  
that we shall actually get the money,  
so long as Germany pays.Whenever Germany stops paying,  
the irreconcilables insist that we must  
not be committed to doing anything  
about it—and they have their way.  
We are not committed.

## JUST WHO

SAID SO?

To which the irreconcilables reply  
that European authorities do not so  
understand it. It would add to the  
clarity of the discussion if they would  
quote these alleged European authori-  
ties correctly—but that is not the  
way of senatorial debate. No Euro-  
pean statesman has said that we have  
made any such commitment, or are  
under any such obligation.No European statesman has even  
said that in his opinion our interest in  
the payments is such that when the  
Germans default we will probably  
then decide to join with our fellow-  
creditors in enforcement measures.  
European newspapers have said that,  
and they may or may not be correct,  
but no representative of any Euro-  
pean government has said it.

## IRRECONCILABLES'

POINT

It is true that Europe has generally  
welcomed the signing of the agree-  
ment as the re-entry of America in  
the councils of Europe—but, from  
everything but the irreconcilable  
standpoint, that is a very different  
thing.The irreconcilables, who think we  
ought not to be in those councils at  
all, even in matters in which our in-  
terests are engaged, are logical in ob-  
jecting to this agreement, not on the  
false pretense that it commits us to  
"sanctions" against Germany, but on  
the general ground that they do not  
want to be joined with anybody in  
anything, good or bad, not even in the  
payment of our honest debts.But very few Americans now share  
that view. Indeed, Senator Johnson  
seems to feel that he is alone in it. "I  
seem to be alone," his friend Mark  
Sullivan quotes him as saying. "All  
my former associates have become in-  
ternational statesmen."

## WHY THEY

CHEER U. S.

The real question is not whether  
we are involved in the Dawes plan,  
but whether we are committed to join  
in forcible steps for its enforcement.  
So far as the plan itself is concerned,  
we have been in it from the begin-  
ning. We proposed it; we made it; we  
financed it; and our men are now op-  
erating it.If this paper agreement at last  
openly acknowledges what has always  
been the fact, so much the better. It  
is on this tardy frankness that the  
Europeans congratulate us. Ameri-  
cans—all except the dwindling rem-  
nant of irreconcilables—may patrioti-  
cally join in that sentiment.

## HERE'S THE

QUESTION

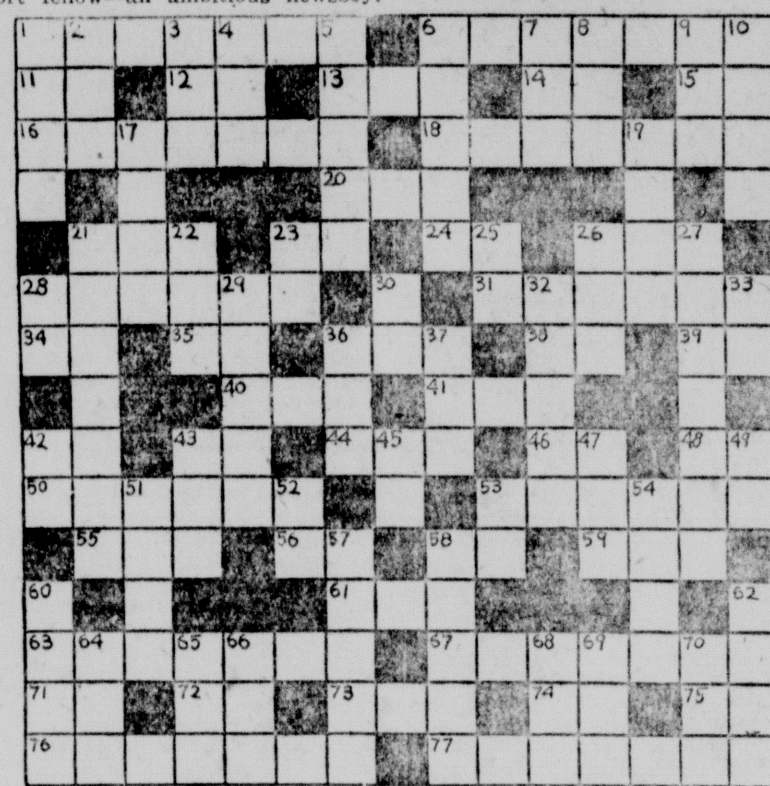
The real question is whether we  
have also compromised our suc-  
cessors in their freedom of choice when,  
if ever, Germany defaults. We are to  
share in the advantages of the Dawes  
plan while it works. Have we any  
corresponding responsibilities toward  
it, if it ceases to work? On this, the  
case seems conclusive.So far as we are concerned, we will  
gladly accept Germany's money so  
long as she chooses to pay, but we  
will do nothing about it if she prefers  
to default. If this is what the irre-  
concilables mean by "Americanism"—  
and they say it is—they have their re-  
ward."Is Today Your  
Birth Anniversary?MONDAY, JAN. 26—An exception-  
ally fine and rounded out character is  
usually possessed by those born this  
day.If this is your birthday and are  
positive and energetic and go about  
all things with ability and determina-  
tion.A good judge of character, kindly  
to others and always ready to under-  
take any problem you will find life's  
journey well worth while.  
You deserve happiness in your  
home and should exercise the greatest  
of care in selecting a life mate.The largest giraffe in the United  
States is in the Cincinnati, O., zoo.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

There are many short words in this puzzle. But they were formed by a  
short fellow—an ambitious newsboy:

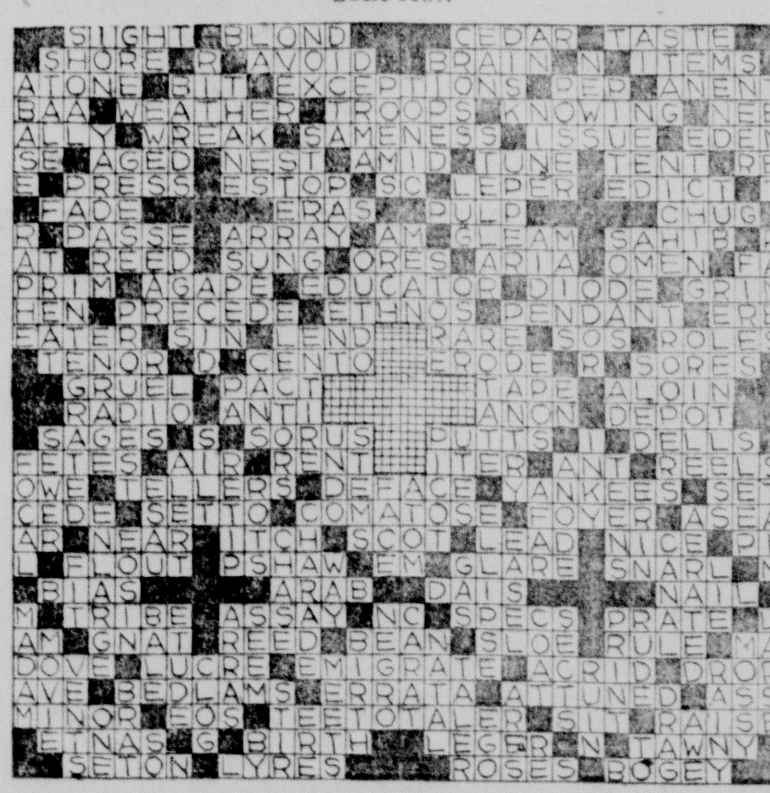
## HORIZONTAL

- Choices.
- To authorize.
- Confused type.
- Sun god.
- To feel pain.
- Upon.
- Denial.
- Penetrated.
- Accompanies.
- Fortune.
- Obstruct.
- Certainly.
- Type measure.
- Venomous serpent.
- To announce.
- Behind hand.
- Indefinite article.
- You and I.
- Simple child.
- Part of the verb "to be".
- Point of the compass.
- Vegetable.
- Electrical unit.
- Note of the scale.
- To remain.
- Metal.
- Proceed.
- A call.
- Aquatic animal (Pl.).
- Alloy used for tableware.
- Struck.
- Preposition.
- Forward.
- Organ of head.
- Atmosphere.
- Nautical term.
- Impure.

## VERTICAL

- Accessible.
- A psg.
- Anger.
- Used in a boat.
- Mournfully.
- To be joyful.
- Kitchen vessel.
- Single unit.
- Flower.
- Flower.
- Rend.
- Organ of face.
- Lower.
- Uncooked.
- Newspaper item.
- Mother.
- Limb.
- Jungle beast.
- Exclamation.
- A deceased person.
- Note of the scale.
- To rove.
- Note of the scale.
- A grain.
- Fish's organ.
- Behold.
- Wager.
- Conjunction.
- To be in debt.
- Conjunction.
- Time.

## SOLUTION

GUESSWORD  
LIMERICK

NO. 3

As they sat in the light of the moon  
Both inclined, as we might say, to

(1) The maiden's young — (2)  
From some place or — (3)  
Came upon them a moment too  
— (4).

(1) Pet, fondle or clinch.  
(2) Male offspring of one's own  
father and mother.  
(3) Not this one.  
(4) Early, prematurely.

52. Thus.  
53. Italian river.  
54. Weight of a container.  
55. Self.  
56. Parent.  
57. Loses color.  
58. Division of cavalry.  
59. Charity.  
60. To curve.  
61. Elongated fish.  
62. Wisdom.  
63. Consumed.  
64. Mineral spring.  
65. Tin container.  
66. Born.

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAYFight the good fight of faith, lay  
hold on eternal life, whereunto thou  
art also called, and hast professed a  
good profession before many witness-  
es.—1 Tim. 6:12.I'll fight till from my bones my  
flesh be hacked.—Shakespeare.The United States has more than  
15,000,000 telephones, far more than  
any other country in the world.—He was a bit  
down at the heel.The otherwise per-  
fect picture of the well  
dressed man is often  
spoiled by a pair of "down at  
the heel" shoes.For years we have  
been fitting hundreds of  
particular customers  
with Walkover Shoes — and  
they all swear by them.To be fit with  
Walkover's, is to be well  
shod.VALE AND  
MALLEY



# Radiograph

## Noted Contralto Will Sing at Station WGY

Elizabeth Rethburg, greatest singer of German opera and one of the leading sopranos of the leading sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured on the Brunswick Hour of Music to be broadcast by WGY, of Schenectady, N. Y., WJZ, New York, and WRC, Washington, Tuesday evening, January 27th at 10 o'clock. The famous soprano was born in Germany and was graduated from the Dresden Conservatory of Music. She won instant recognition on a concert tour of the principal cities of Europe and came to America in 1922 to join the Metropolitan Opera Company for the 1922-23 season. The Brunswick Symphony Orchestra, which also be heard on this hour of music.

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR TUESDAY—WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

10:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.  
10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.  
10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.  
11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.  
11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.  
12:00 noon—Chimes Concert.  
12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (Repeated).  
2:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.  
5:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.  
6:00 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.  
(No broadcasting after 6:00 p. m. Tuesday—Silent Night for WOC.)

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)  
By Associated Press Local Wire  
WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8 choir; 10-45 orchestra.  
KFDM Beaumont (315) 6 8 concert; 7-10 orchestra; 10-30 6 Sinfonians; 7-10 Everready hour, WEA.  
WGR Buffalo (319) 6:30 trio; 8 Everready hour; 9 orchestra.  
WMAQ Chicago News (448) 6 organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 book review, travel talk; 8:50 musical.  
WGN Chicago Tribune (570) 6 organ; 6:30 orchestra, strong quintet; 8-11 DeWolf Hopper, Pirates of Penzance.  
KYW Chicago (535) 4 7 concert; 8 musical; 8:20 speeches; 8:45 musical; 9:45 music; 10 at home 10:30 Night Hawks; 1:05 Applesauce club.  
WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7 WLS theater; 8 farm program; 9:12 soprano, play synopses.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 6 concert; 10 quartet, instrumental trio, dance, 11 WEAR Cleveland (390) 6:30 bedtime story; 7 concert.  
WFAX Dallas News (472) 6:30 musical 8:30 recital; 11 organ.  
WJZ Detroit News (516) 7:30 quartet, soprano.  
WMAF Ft. Worth Star Telegram (470) 6:30 musical; 9:30 quartet.  
KNTV Hollywood (337) 8 music; 10 Lions Club; 12 orchestra.  
WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 school of the air; 11:45-1 Nighthawks.  
KJH Los Angeles Times (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 features; 12 orchestra.  
WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert.  
WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (603) 9 lecture; 11 frolic.  
WCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:30 concert; 7:30 talk.  
CKAC Montreal (425) 6:30 ensemble; 9:30 orchestra.  
WJZ New York (455) 6 dogs; 6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 8:10 quartet.  
WJY New York (405) 7:30 Switzerland; 9 program; 9:30 blind entertainment.

WHN New York (360) 6 stage, screen chats; 6:10 employment; 9 vaudeville; 9:30 revue; 10 dance; 10:30 orchestra; 11 Ted Lewis.  
WOR Newark (405) 6 music.  
WOAW Omaha (525) 6 advice to lovers; 6:25 program; 9 violin, voice; 10:15 trio; 10:30 Nighthawks.  
KGO Oakland (312) 6 concert; 10 orchestra; 12 dance, soloists.  
WDAC Philadelphia (325) 6:30 orchestra.  
WHP Philadelphia (509) 6 talk; 7:15 concert; 8 recital; 9:05 songs; 9:15 talk; 9:30 orchestra.  
KDKA Pittsburgh (462) 6:45 address; 7:30 pianist; 8 Everready hour; 9 concert.  
KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 10 lecture; 10:30 concert; 12 strollers.  
WOM San Antonio (394) 8:30 entertainers; 9:30 orchestra.  
KPO San Francisco (4236) 30 or orchestra; 9 dance; 10 program; 12 band.  
WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 income tax; 7 orchestra, baritone; 10:40 organ.  
KFQX Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 dance.  
WBZ Springfield (337) 6:30 educational; 7 hockey game; 9:15 orchestra.  
KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (541) 6 concert; 8 recital.  
WCTV Washington (460) 6 concert; 7 show shopping; 7:10 pianist; 8 politics; 8:15 dance.

of the battle showed St. Mary's with 9 points while the E. C. Smith team had but 8 chalked up to their credit. Some dispute in regard to the score developed after the game and from evidence obtained it seems as though the Smith team was entitled to a better record than it received.

The game started with the Smiths being the favorites and during the first half they managed to score the larger end of a 6-3 score, but in the second half seemed to desert them, and with the ball in their territory most of the time they made attempt after attempt which failed to register while St. Mary's dropped the ball through the hoop at every opportunity and towards the close of the contest had come up alongside and then passed the Smith score.

St. Mary's E. C. Smith, Gerdes, Padgett, D. Nolan, McCardie, Nagle-Kinney, Stephenson, P. Nolan, Kinney-Murphy, Little. Field goals—Gerdes 2, Padgett 2, D. Nolan. Free throws—McCardie 2, Murphy 2, Nagle, Lair, Little. Referee—K. Lair. Umpire—Rink. Scorer—Nixon. Timer—Teeter.

## Two Shut Out Games in Junior Tournament

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Fighting Tigers	2	0	1.000
Wild Cats	2	0	1.000
Grizzly Bears	0	2	.000
Giraffes	0	2	.000

In the Junior, B gym class basketball tournament Saturday morning there developed two shutout games, the first being that in which the Fighting Tigers scored 4 points and the Giraffes drew a blank. This was the best game of the morning and all the Tigers present had to jump themselves to get the few points that they made. In the other contests the Wild Cats had little trouble in putting the Grizzlies to rout to the tune of 19-6. Next Saturday's games should be extra good as the two top teams play each other and the two bottom gangs fight it out to see who stays at the bottom.

## Rivet Slingers Hold Their Lead in Battle

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Rivet Slingers	2	0	1.000
Jiggers	1	1	.500
K. P.'s	0	2	.000

The Rivet Slingers demonstrated again that they were as good at slinging baskets as at anything else, rolling up a 17-3 score on the Jiggers in the Junior A gym class basketball tournament. The K. P.'s were out of luck in their contest due mainly to the fact that several of their best players are out of the game on account of illness, and they forfeited to the Gumps 2-0.

## Reynolds Wire Team in Lead in Bowling Tourney

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

Team	Pins
Reynolds Wire	6460
Gyro Club	6228
Standard Oil	5752
Franklin Grove	5649

The Reynolds Wire bowling team continues to knock 'em over in the Business Men's Bowling tournament at the Y and so continue to head the list in total pins. The latest match in this tournament was rolled Friday when the Franklin Grove five were able to down the Standard Oil 1955 to 1857, taking all three games.

**Franklin Grove**

Gilbert	133	133	115
Stultz	134	110	94
Grimes	119	114	126
Crum	183	132	138
Miller	153	116	155
Team total—1955.	722	605	628

**Standard Oil**

Matt	126	112	108
Kime	88	95	106
Kness	145	132	103
Blume	134	123	138
Bert	172	140	134
Team total—1857.	645	603	589

## Maple Kutters Won from Yomechans Saturday P. M.

After a hard fought tussle Captain Rogers and his gang of Maple Kutters came out on top of a scramble with the Yomechans by a margin of 2 pins in the Boys Bowling tournament Saturday afternoon the counts being 1887 and 1885.

**Yomechans**

Schertner	143	153	134
Nixon	97	132	120
Lair	119	113	121
Hunt	134	119	142
Buchner	124	135	101
Team total—1885.	615	652	618

**Maple Kutters**

Kennedy	130	144	132
Rogers	154	156	137
Keller	116	153	115
Kinney	134	111	105
Ave.	100	100	100
Team total—1887.	634	664	589

## DIXON HIGH WON SECOND GAME OF WEEK SATURDAY

### Took Polo Into Camp 26 to 18 on Polo's Small Floor.

The D. H. S. basketball team won their second victory of the week-end by defeating Polo Saturday evening at Polo, 26-18. In the beginning of the game Polo boys had trouble in becoming accustomed to the small gym, which is even smaller than the home floor. Polo took the lead with a field goal and a free throw before the locals could get started. However Dixon rallied in time to tie the score, 4-4 by the end of the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter Dixon took the lead, which they were able to maintain for the remainder of the game. The half ended with the score 16-8 in Dixon's favor.

Polo started the second half like a whirlwind, Dummer making three field goals in a period of about two minutes, bringing Polo within two points of Dixon. Dixon took time out in order to formulate a new defense, with which they were successful in checking the Polo attack. Abbott was substituted for Rynearson while Wickey replaced Larkin, the quarter ending with Dixon leading by two points.

The last quarter threatened at times to become a rough house, both sides making many fouls. Meanwhile the Dixon score kept mounting until at the final gun they led 26-18.

O'Malley, the "Horseman," was again in the "saddle" making three field throws for a total of ten points. Weinman continued in the pace he set in Friday night's game against Rochelle, by making four field goals. This game also marked the last appearance of ex-Capt. Rynearson in high school athletics, as he completed his fourth year with the end of the semester.

Dummer and Quinn played exceptionally good games, making most of Polo's points.

Dixon: O'Malley, Lf Larkin, Wickey, C. Weinman, Rg, Rynearson, Abbott, Lg, Kerz.

Polo: Rf, Quinn; Lf, Dummer; C. Clark, Davis; Rg, Keeney, Lg, Davidson.

Field goals: Weinman, Dummer (4) O'Malley (3) Larkin, Quinn (2) Free throws: O'Malley (4) Clark (3) Larkin, Davis (2) Keeney.

Referee, Reardon; Timer, Kinney; Scorer, Long.

## Chicago Boy Won Ice Skating Title Sunday

By Associated Press Local Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26—Onell Parrel of the Alverno A. A., Chicago, yesterday won the two-mile boys' senior silver skates derby sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. He finished in 7:06-1-5 with Bob Reed and Cornelius Ewart, both of Chicago, second and third.

Lela Brooks of Toronto, Ont., took the girls' senior derby, a one mile test, in 4:11-1-5. Mary Rogers, also of Toronto won the girls' junior event.

Henry Nelson, Chicago, skated a mile in 3:20 to win the boys' intermediate derby. Dick McCarver won the juvenile event and Ed. Jacobson the junior title.

During 1924 the total number of motor vehicles produced in the United States was approximately 3,650,000.

## Mrs. Viola French



Danville, Ill.—"I think Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever used or heard of. I learned of it through a friend when I was in a weak and highly nervous condition. I had lost interest in almost everything—just dragged on in a listless sort of way. A few doses of the 'Discovery' gave me a brighter view of life and I began to gain strength. No one but those who have used this helpful medicine are in a position to speak fully of its merit."

Mrs. Viola French, 464 Junction Ave., What Golden Medical Discovery has done for thousands it will do for you. Get it today from your nearest druggist, tablets or liquid. Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y.

## SAYS FOOTBALL WILL BE SPORT OF THE NATION

### Griffith Opines Grid-iron Sport is to Be the Leader.

Chicago, Jan. 26—Football—not baseball, not golf, not crossword puzzles—is destined to become the American national sport, and in the future, if stadiums are built to accommodate them, crowds of 125,000 or more may be found watching the grid game, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, believes.

Interest in football now extends beyond the college and the stadium and all-around, Major Griffith declared. This game with the development of individual stars or combines like "Red" Grange of Illinois, and the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

Baseball, the "Big Ten" commissioner believes, is experiencing a slump in popularity in colleges and has been abandoned by one collegiate conference—the mid-west.

In the new popularity of football and the intersectional interest aroused, Major Griffith sees a standardization of the game and the passing of the so-called "eastern game" or "western game," at present, he believes, the mid-west is producing the best brand of football.

## Illini are Undisputed Leaders in Big Ten Race

By Associated Press Local Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26—Illinois holds undisputed leadership in the Western Conference basketball race. A 23-15 victory over Iowa Saturday night put the Illini a full game above Ohio State and Michigan, each of the latter having lost a game of the four played this season. To take the Big Ten title, experts predict, a team must win at least nine of its twelve games this year.

Wisconsin and Chicago, the former with four defeats and the Maroons with three, are at the bottom. Iowa, with two games won and one lost, trails the Buckeyes and Michigan. In between, Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana and Northwestern stand in the order named.

Only two games, Chicago and Ohio State and Indiana and Iowa are scheduled for Saturday night.

## Sisler Relies on Vets to Put Browns in the Running

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26—(By The Associated Press)—Veterans again will be relied upon by George Sisler to place the St. Louis Americans in the championship running this year.

Despite several trades this winter, the Browns' pilot has indicated there will be no substantial change in the team's battle front, with the possible exception of the battery staffs.

The biggest question mark in the Browns' make-up is in Sisler's opinion, is the pitching staff. He anticipates that if this department performs anywhere near expectations, the team will make an exceptionally good showing. Although the absence of Shocker, the Browns' mainstay for several seasons will be felt, Sisler believes that the acquisition of Joe Bush, Milton Gaston and Joe Girard from the Yankees in exchange for Shocker has strengthened his team.

## Champion Martin to Meet Eddie Shea in Milwaukee

By Associated Press Local Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 26—Eddie Shea, Chicago bantam and "Cannon Ball" Eddie Martin, world's bantam champion, have been matched to fight ten rounds at Milwaukee, Feb. 27.

Renew your Dixon Telegraph when in Ashton at my store. F. O. Oberg, Ashton, Ill.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, F. E. Watts purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

E. 27-32, S.E. 1/4, Sec. 8, Twp. 21, N. R. 9, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, containing 135 acres taxed in the name of J. C. Wackerly, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, F. E. Watts purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

N. 1/2, N.W. 1/4, Sec. 32, Twp. 20, N. R. 9, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, containing 80 acres, taxed in the name of Wm. S. Frost and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, F. E. Watts purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

W. 1/2, N.W. 1/4, Sec. 32, Twp. 19, N. R. 10, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of David Stephens, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, W. W. Woolley purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

S. 1/2, S.E. 1/4, Sec. 2, Twp. 19, N. R. 10, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Chas. W. Habbitt, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

W. W. WOOLLEY, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

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S.E. 1/4, Sec. 11, Twp. 20, N. R. 11, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, containing 160 acres, taxed in the name of Mary G. Ewing, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, F. E. Watts purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 16, Block 7, in West End Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of A. L. Heckman and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

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S. 1/2, S.E. 1/4, Sec. 3, Twp. 19, N. R. 10, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, containing 80 acres, taxed in the name of Wm. S. Frost and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

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## Public Sale

To be held on the George B. Stitzel Farm, formerly known as the Cole Farm,

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925**

Sale to commence at 10:30 a. m.

This farm is located on the "White Temple"—Dixon to Eldena road, being three miles southeast of Dixon and three miles northwest of Eldena, on the County Farm road.

I will sell to the highest and best bidder the following described property:

**5—HEAD OF HORSES—5**

1 bay mare, 1400 lbs., 9 years old; 1 bay mare, 1300 lbs., 5 years old; 1 gray mare, 1100 lbs., 5 years old; 1 gray mare, 1200 lbs., 4 years old; 1 Chestnut Sorrel driving mare, 1100 lbs., 6 years ago.

**26—HEAD OF CATTLE—26**

19 head of good high-grade milch cows, some fresh by day of sale and balance heavy springers; one high-grade Holstein bull; six head of heifers, coming 2 years old.

**Farm Machinery**

Two triple box wagons, one with wide tires; 1 Budlong disc, 9 foot, with trucks nearly new; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 John Deere 3-shovel corn plow; 1 three-section drag; 1 16-inch walking plow; 1 2-section drag; 1 Hayes corn planter with 100 rods of wire; 1 drag cart; 1 milk cart; 1 hay rack; 1 bob-sled, oscillating; 6 new milk cans; 1 iron wheel truck wagon; 2 sets wagon Bolter springs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

**HARNESS**—Two sets Double Breeching Harness.  
**CHICKENS**—A considerable number of chickens.

Lunch will be served by Fuls Bros. Stand rights taken.

**Terms:**

All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Over that amount, a credit of ten months will be given purchasers giving notes of approved security with interest at 7% from date of sale.

**WILLIAM C. STAUFFER**

Ira Rutt, Auctioneer. C. R. Leake, Clerk.

sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for non-payment of an installment of special assessment which became due on January 1st, 1923, W. W. Woolley purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, Block No. 3, Hick's Addition to Ashton, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Maggie Griswold, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, F. E. Watts purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

E. 1/2, S.E. 1/4, Sec. 10, Twp. 19, N. R. 10, E. of 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, containing 80 acres, taxed in the name of Wm. S. Frost and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for non-payment of an installment of special assessment which became due on January 1, 1923, T. J. Lyons purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 21, Dement's Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of J. R. Vail, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for non-payment of an installment of special assessment which became due on January 1, 1923, T. J. Lyons purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 8, Hick's Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of M. Conright and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for non-payment of an installment of special assessment which became due on January 1, 1923, T. J. Lyons purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 8, Hick's Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of M. Conright and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

F. E. ROOT, Jan 26-29

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Grohens, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of Joseph Grohens, late of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 4th day of April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of January, A. D. 1925.

AUGUST GROHENS, Executor.  
Robert L. Warner, Attorney.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of David N. Warner, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of

David N. Warner, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All



## The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage "The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

### TWENTY-NINTH INSTALLMENT

Admah sensed a barbarous joy in O'Neill's discomfiture. He was glad to have the upper hand, and for mixed reasons. These high-toned people could make game of him in their own homes. Good. But Hersinger's belonged to Admah Holtz, and they should know it. Even though he looked away, he could feel Flora Lee's eyes. His revenge was an unworthy one, but most revenges are.

"When did you join the Anti-Saloon League?" asked O'Neill.

"I ain't joined it, and I don't suppose I ever will," replied Admah. "I don't mind takin' a nip once in a while—off the premises. But Hersinger's got a reputation to keep up, Mr. O'Neill."

"That's funny," grumbled O'Neill, rather clumsily, pocketing the flask. "I've had bottles here twice at least. True, no doubt. Like many another of his profession Admah had been obliging. Even he was surprised at his sudden rush of puritanism.

"I'm afraid it's the last time," he was beginning when a movement from another chair caused him to turn and stare into the face of Flora Lee Peake.

She had arisen and was regarding him with a look that was childlike and bland.

"Well," she drawled, "if it isn't the Candy Man!"

Admah, who had steeled himself to be self-possessed in his defiance of Saloon rights, withered suddenly under the earnestness of her attack. So this was the Candy Man! Her look was bright, her voice like honey. She might have spoken just so had she recognized one of her grandfather's old slaves, wandering barefoot along the water-side. He found himself mumbling something inane to the effect that he was the Candy Man. But her interest had faded.

"It's money here," she was saying to her companions. "I know the lowliest little Wop dump down on Nestor Street. Why in the world anybody wants to live in this beast of a country—"

And in the best of spirits, volleys the new Hersinger's with pleasant abuse. Flora Lee led her sprightly train out through the store and into the street. Admah Holtz stood still, just where she had stricken him, his head whirling. He had defied the Tradition and had been felled by a simple phrase. The Candy Man. Well, he was the Candy Man. But why should she have remembered that one thing about him?

A crowd was constantly coming and going in the busy Saturday trade, but he saw less than their shadows. Glaring after his victorious enemies, he wondered what had possessed him to make this petty demonstration? Or if he hated them, as was his right, why hadn't he gone berserk and made a loud, brazen, and defiant statement? He recalled a gold tooth which O'Neill had shown. Why hadn't he aimed at that tooth and let Hersinger's go bang?

He strolled abstractedly over to a table where a company of Margaret's paper dolls stimped like Circassian slaves, begging to be bought. He started a little when he found Margaret there and realized that she must have witnessed the scene in the back of the store.

"After all," she said quietly, "you were right about the liquor. This isn't a saloon."

"I didn't mean to be rough," he mumbled, and was panic-stricken with the terrible feeling that the wanted to cry.

"It's hard not to be sometimes, isn't it—and to be honest?" she observed. Then came a sensitive, sarcastic turn to her mouth, and she said, "But you mustn't mix quinine with your candy. It's good for people, maybe, but they don't like it."

"Yes," said something, Miss Peake, he agreed, and found himself laughing as he showed her out of the store.

That laugh was not for long. Through the afternoon's hard work he struggled to control himself, to down the bitterness that was rising in his heart. Flora Lee had come back.

In her absence he had fought the old methodically, had succeeded in raising his hopes and grown satisfied with his position, seeing little beyond. He had even contemplated an alliance with one of the de Long girls, her father, the rich hotel man, had waxed richer on war speculation and people were forgetting that he had been a headwater. Admah might have married Hortense.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

#### SAFE-GUARDING THE YOUTH

It is an encouraging thing to note that there is an increasing demand for laws and conditions to safeguard the youth of our land. But we cannot refrain from expressing our opinion that most of such efforts, though intended to effect an eminently worthy purpose are not being wisely directed.

There is a movement on for an amendment to our federal constitution to give Congress the power to limit, regulate or prohibit a child from labor up to the age of 18 years. We admit that we should have laws to regulate and in cases to limit child labor, but when you talk about throwing the gates wide open to Congress to prohibit child labor altogether if it wants to, you are treading on dangerous ground.

One of the most deplorable things in the present age is that our boys and girls are not being properly trained to work, especially in the home, shops and on the farms of the country. Educators are aware of that fact and are doing more and more every year in the way of industrial schools and colleges and particularly in industrial training in the public schools. What for? To see that our children are taught to work? No, just given a little theory as to how to work. This teaching in the schools and colleges is all right so far as it goes, but children who are not taught actually to work until they are 18 years of age are very likely never to get the hab-

joined a plutocracy, lived moderately happy. Then Flora Lee had come to town and called him the Candy Man.

In mid afternoon the sweetish smell of Hersinger's tickled him to the core and he went charging out into the street. Head down, he strode through the press of Saturday shoppers. Now and then one would call him by name, but Holtz was oblivious. Candy Man! He'd show them what he was. Who were they to call names? Mr. Wits, four flushers, mamma's boys. Half of them on the verge of bankruptcy. And look at the Peaks! Nobody carried their account any more. Their Inness Street house was for sale, but who wanted to buy the old shell, now that Nigertown was two blocks away? Candy Man, indeed!

Stung by himself a hundred times with that poison phrase Admah thought of a slangy and threatening pun. All right, he was the Candy Man. And tomorrow he'd be the Candy Kid. Just how he didn't know. He had looked again into that golden cloud and reason had gone out of him.

### CHAPTER 47

A sneeze awakened him from his melancholy trance. Gosh, he mused, I've been working too hard. That's what's the matter with me. Not an afternoon off for six months. No wonder I'm goin' a little queer. Now look at Jo. Moved his whole darned family into a flat over the Red Front.

Everything at loose ends. Of course Admah wouldn't change shoes with Jo and have Myrtle always snapping at him like a little dog. But gosh. There was something to be said for marriage, after all. It kept a man in place, gave him a number like a street number or a telephone number or an automobile license. An Identification. . .

I'm all hissed out, though, Admah moodily, and hated the idea of returning to Hersinger's and the Saturday night rush. It would be something like desertion just to walk away and not show up. But he'd skipped a Saturday night on Christmas week when he had the flu. Everything had gone all right.

Finally he wandered back to Hersinger's and turned the store over to Charley Finch who, from a thin-wristed boy was grown into a stocky and capable if somewhat garrulous citizen. Admah mentioned his health, coughed mysteriously, took his overcoat and disappeared in the direction of the store garage where his new roadster was resting on its lily white tires. As he drove through the suburbs and into the River Boulevard he was thinking seriously of quitting work and going into a store. That was what was the matter with him. He had nice enough rooms at the Hamilton Hotel, but there was something sort of insipid about them, like near beer. Even if you weren't exactly crazy about your wife, she was something to tie up to. And children gave direction to a man's life. . .

Half way along the River Boulevard Admah had decided to call on Miss Hortense de Long. He'd been rather neglected lately, and it was a shame. Hortense was the nicest sort of girl, gentle and affectionate. . . a little too fat to be pretty, but she had nice eyes. And that Saturday afternoon he felt confident that she would accept him.

But when the Boulevard had brought him opposite the big hotel which showed de Long's fine chimney and handsomely tiled roof the same Fate that steps in and turns the tide of battles, loomed invisible in the road, diverting Admah's thoughts to Uncle Lafa and the Hog Farm. So he turned his wheel from the de Long drive and proceeded on the main highway toward Dell's Landing.

Just a turn of the wheel. Otherwise he might have found Miss Hortense at home, willing and waiting. From that day on he might have lived drowsily on a sleek plush pillow, his future settled, his history forgotten, as so many are.

But at Dell's Landing he caught sight of Uncle Lafa, his silvery hair blowing in the river breeze as he tossed fodder over a fence to make delicious fry for a mess of company and ill-favored hogs. Aunt Brownie was shoeing chickens out of the flower beds while her black servant carried water from the pump. As fine a rural scene as any professional melodramatist might have devised. Upon sight of Admah Captain Lafa moved his great bag of a body toward the road.

It. They will be of the "smart" kind that think actual labor is degrading and educated folks, like themselves, should not have to work. Though training in the schools is good and helps intelligent people to become more efficient, the best place to learn any trade is right in the shop under an intelligent boss who has had practical experience. To prohibit boys and girls from labor altogether, is a power that should never be lodged in Congress.

One of the principle reasons why our boys go wrong today, is because they are idle too much of the time. They have too much time to hang around pool rooms and cigar stores where they learn to smoke cigarettes, play pool and cards and gamble, plot all kinds of immoral and criminal things. What we need is laws that will interest our boys and girls in profitable labor properly controlled under proper conditions in proper amounts, not to prohibit it.

The boy and girls who has his or her hands and mind engaged willingly and energetically in some sort of productive labor within proper limits, suited to their age and physical condition, is in the very best possible condition. When their minds and ener-

**BRONCHITIS**  
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Years Used Yearly

"Well, Ad. How's candy?"

"Pretty good, Uncle Lafa. And how's ham?"

"Tain't so good as 'twas. I've been discovered by the newspapers. One of our fresh reporters come out here in April and give me a write-up. After that rubberneck wagons come puffin' along every Sunday mornin' full of schoolteachers who git out and say, 'Ain't it just too lovely! So here's where the real Southern hams are made! Aint it crool to stay the dear little pigs!' I got so many orders ahead that I can't supply my regular customers. There's no way out unless I teach the sows how to have twenty-four shots to the litter."

"No quiet on the farm any more,"

"No quiet nowhere. Last week a fellow come along the road with some sort of infernal machine in a satchel. 'This is a radio set,' says he, 'and for a hundred and fifty dollars I can install it in any home. If you study the handbook,' he says, 'and learn how to work it you can set by the stove any night and hear the Honolulu University Glee Club sing "O Promise Me" just as if it was in the next yard." "And what of it?" says I. "What of it?" bawled the drummer. "Why, man alive, think! With a radio you can have visitors from Chicago, Peru and London droppin' in on you out of the air. The radio, friend, has took all the loneliness out of the farm."

"You're bring me an invention that it'll put loneliness back in again," says I. "You can take my order." With that I opens the gate a crack and points to a place down the road where—

"If there ain't Admah!"

"This from Aunt Brownie who came waddling around the house, her little eyes bright with welcome. She had no time to get into a state, she was so enlarged to wandering islands and he nose had grown quite pink. After she had kissed her nephew rapidly, smacked him, she fairly dragged him along with numerous exclamations that there wasn't much in the house but Lord knew he was welcome to what there was, such as it was. There was the usual affectionate quarrel when through glasses were produced by Aunt Brownie who only wanted a nip and manager to accept a half tumblerful before Captain Lafa's "Here's wishin' you."

"Ain't she a doll?" enquired the ex-riverboat captain as he engulfed her in his fat embrace. Then when he had let her escape to the kitchen he poured a second drink, smacked his lips and regarded Admah carefully.

"How's yer liver?" he bawled.

"What?"

"Don't jump as if you'd set on a horse shoe. You're lookin' kinda yellow. Guess you been eatin' too many gum drops."

"It's only the business," grinned Admah. "You know what you said about not needing a radio to keep you from being lonesome. Well, I've found more noise than I can use. I reckon I've 'bout lost my taste for being Candy Holtz."

"You don't say?" Uncle Lafa's eyes grew round and shrewd as he took an enormous bite from his plug.

"I've done all right with the stores," persisted Admah, deciding to be frank. "I reckon I could raise right smart of money if I only found the investment."

"It ush!" Uncle Lafa's whiskers rattled the brace-a-brace. Aunt Brownie was coming in with the supper dishes.

"What are you two boys hushin' about?" she asked.

"Business," explained Uncle Lafa meekly. "And now, Brownie, you wouldn't understand a word of it—"

"Never mind, Admah," she smiled. "He'll tell me all about it as soon as you're gone. Sussie Sweet's boy just fetched a mess of Jack salmon from the River. We can have those for supper and piece out with ham and sausage and spoon bread. Now you boys go right on talkin' and don't mind me. Lord knows I got plenty o' troubles on my own hook."

But Uncle Lafa made no further move toward the confidence which, so Admah felt, had been trembling to be born. During the heavy meal the Captain concentrated all his energies on the work of feeding. Finally, after a dessert of fat apples baked to a jelly, he scraped his plate neatly, laid down his knife and sat back with a wheeze.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

gies are so employed the question of bad habits, immoral or criminal conduct is automatically solved. One thing reformers seem never to be able to learn is that prohibition is only negative—something positive has to be done before results can be expected. Especially in dealing with young people, to say don't, don't all the time and seldom if ever say do is the reason so much reform work is not effective.

What is needed in this country is people and organizations who will devise and provide means and moral and social conditions that will provide for and efficiently teach our boys and girls to work—not to prohibit them from working.

Public sentiment should be turned and directed to that end and not

**INSURE YOUR AUTO**  
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**H. U. BARDWELL**  
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## DIXON AS IT WAS 58 YEARS AGO

A Look Backward By C. H. Keyes

When I came to Dixon the only fire protection they had was the bucket brigade. Possibly some of the younger folks have never seen one at work at a fire. A line of men is formed from the nearest water supply available to the fire. It requires all the buckets to be had. As many as can work start filling buckets with water and they start them down the line of men passing the buckets from one to another along the line. At the first the heat man to be had takes some way of throwing the water on the fire, sometimes from a ladder or as the occasion requires. Another line is formed to take the buckets back to the starting point to refill. I have seen the pall full at the start stop over as it goes to the next man and by the time it reached the last man the bucket would not be half full. It certainly would stand a poor chance with such a fire as we have lately witnessed.

We surely should be very proud of the very efficient fire department we now have. Will tell you something about the first fire company organized at Dixon later.

The Thomann Brewery was located at Jackson and West Seventh Streets and Nick Plein was the successor. L. D. Pitcher had a building where he manufactured the Pitcher barley fork, a very popular tool with the farmers at that time. Mr. Pitcher was a man of great perseverance and if he started to do anything he came out on the winning side. Our main water supply for culinary purposes at this time came from the cistern. There were a few wells in public places where people would go when the cistern gave out but more people depended on the cistern for water. Sometimes in the winter ice from the river would supply the shortage. It was quite a common thing in winter to see a whole drayload of ice at the kitchen door and it was melted for general use. So far the men who did the hauling from railroad stations and moving families and what we now term trucking was all carried on a dray. It was a low two wheeled vehicle with very heavy shafts and the back end of the body was very close to the ground. They were strongly built and would carry a big load. There were four of these operated at Dixon, Fulton, McVay, Alinton and Brennehan. Minton had a large white horse of a very playful nature and on Sundays if the weather was nice his neighbors were treated to what the kids thought as good as a circus. After taking the horse to the river to water Minton would stop in the yard and going a little ahead would say, "Stand up." The horse would stand up on his hind legs very straight give his right front foot for a shake, now roll over and sometimes he would stand on his front legs with the other end up and start for the barn quickly. That was the number that brought cheers. Who of the old residents can't recall the positive way Dan Brennehan would say get up to his horse.

From now on will tell what took place after coming to Dixon. For two

or three years there was a good attendance at the Tooke Seminary on the rise east of the city. The Floto's, Girton's, Hiptz's, Bachmann's, Garrison's and many other young people were frequent visitors at my place of business, the photo gallery on the third floor of the building now occupied by the City National Bank, coming there between recitations and at the noon hour. This I remember well for the reason I seldom found time for dinner myself.

There was a dentist in Dixon by the name of Flagg. In my earlier days at Dixon there was a report quite commonly heard that a cousin of his in the east had been granted letters patent upon an invention of his which was called a very ingenious affair which would cut files by machine instead of by hand as had formerly been done. It was claimed it would cut files superior and much faster than by the old method. It was soon reported that he was considering Dixon as a place to form a company to manufacture files on account of the unusual advantages of the water power here and sure enough but little time passed before he was here in person and made a proposition to the residents of Dixon. After a meeting of men who were ready to help boom such a money-making scheme as he represented the company was at once put on paper and Mr. Flagg offered to sell stock taking therefore anything from a jackknife to a house and lot and some said he even took a fast horse in part pay. Such an obliging gentleman soon became very popular and sufficient encouragement was produced to start building on the south side of the street at the mills running shaft under road. A couple of men were brought from the east to install and operate the machines, possibly to manufacture them.

The enterprise advanced to a point where it was announced that a demonstration of the machine would be had for the benefit or assurance of stockholders that it was a success. This was held and was pronounced very satisfactory by one of the largest stockholders which resulted in a further demand for stock. Some of those already interested increased their holdings and some who had been skeptical were won over by the report which was later more specific stating that after the bearings on the machines had become sufficiently smooth to produce a uniform movement they would be perfect. It was reported that stock soon changed holders in some instances. There were so many reports going out we never heard what the finish was further than the gradual lessening of interest and never hearing of shipment of files to wholesalers.

Colonel John Dement soon started what was called a bagging or burlap factory. The material used was flax which was shipped in from the west and raised by farmers in this vicinity and for a number of years was successfully managed.

On Ninth avenue is a saloon operating under a 50-year lease drawn up 30 years ago. The lease was recently sold. One of the written clauses stipulated that Charlie (last name was not given) was to be allowed to room in the place for the term of the lease at the rate of six dollars a month and was to be given his meals free. It was also stipulated that he was to be given enough employment to keep him content.

Ten years ago, Charlie, a dull-witted but loyal sort, entered the saloon to earn a meal by doing odd chores and earned a sinecure for the rest of his days.

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girls out with yellow men, dining and dancing with them in Broadway restaurants. Formerly white girls were to be seen with yellow men only in out-of-the-way places. . . . Saw Kelsey Allen who has been reviewing Broadway shows for 37 years. . . . Saw Vincent Lopez, the orchestra leader, who always reminds me of a little boy. Why, I do not know. . . . Saw Ted Lewis, another orchestra leader. He always makes me think of a barber. I know not why. . . . Paul Whitman always reminds me of Santa Claus. . . . Saw Bort, the operatic singer, and she seems 20 pounds heavier than when I last saw her two years ago. . . . Saw Odette Myrtil, Dorothy Francis and Evelyn Herbert, three young ladies of musical comedy who sing together in right good harmony. . . . Saw a phonograph record salesman who told me that in one day his store had sold its entire consignment of 500 records of a song recently broadcast over the radio and that fully that many more had asked for the record. . . . Saw a bobbed miss wearing a monocle at two "first nights" this week. . . . Saw Richard Bennett, who of late has taken to an oriental fad, living in an apartment furnished throughout in the Chinese manner and wearing elaborate Chinese dressing gowns. . . . Saw Flora Le Breton, the so-called "Mary Pickford of England." Flora is a beautiful blonde very beautiful. . . . Saw Marie Rambau, looking radiantly happy.

Baby buggies are one of the biggest problems of apartment house life in New York. Mothers trundle in their sleeping babes and grow wrathful when they must lift the babes out while an attendant takes the perambulator to the basement. A Brooklyn mother has started suit against a landlord because he permits pet dogs to leave and enter by the front door, but insists that baby buggies use the rear entrance.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Healo—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St.

FOR SALE—Healo. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggist everywhere carry it.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3½-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X492 Dixon.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134; after 6 p. m. telephone residence X392.

FOR SALE—Healo! Healo! Healo! You all know it by name. Sole by druggists.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay and straw. \$15 for hay; \$10 for straw at my place. Wm. A. Otto, Tel. 5210.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot in North Dixon, very desirably located. Address by letter "F. R. B." care Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—3-passenger 6-cylinder Schripp's Booth Coupe, mechanical perfect. \$175 if taken at once. Phone N478, or call at 402 Pearl Ave.

FOR SALE—Morris cash register. A1 condition at one-third original cost. Kline's Tire Store.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage with large lot, 100 feet by 100 feet. Good location. Quick sale price \$4500. F. X. Newcomer Co.

FOR SALE—Hotel lease and furniture, doing a big business in a good thriving little city. For particulars write "Hotel" by letter care Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with new motor in A1 condition. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 184.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

## WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a substitute for The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and refinished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by experienced woman with girl age 5. Call at 513 East Fifth St., Rock Falls, Ill. Phone 1505J.

WANTED—A stenographic position or position as general office girl. Address "Stenographer" by letter care Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Assn.

WANTED—Nursing by day or week, by competent practical nurse. Call phone K973, at 612 Highland Ave. between 4 and 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—A room, well heated, furnished apartment. Good location. Four months. Couple. Address "B" by letter care Telegraph.

WANTED—You to try one of our classified ads if you have anything to sell. 25 words will cost you 50c, three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, clothes, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 81. River St.

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Not far from business district, by reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Muligan at Dixon Telegraph office. Phone 134.

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on their faces to try a set of one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Every subscriber to the Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantages of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

## FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS. STUDENTS Rent an Underwood. Speed 20, 41, formerly of Dixon, writers sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemanaky, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 8.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X933.

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R717.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping in modern home. At 803 Jackson Ave.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Mineral. Retired farmers and auto owners are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—Christian men and women to act as representative for our complete line of Bibles, Testaments and books for the home. Representatives actually earning from \$50 to \$75 a week. Position permanent. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write for catalog: National Book & Bible House, 35 South State St., Chicago.

WANTED—We desire the services of a wide-awake hustler to write automobile full coverage insurance in our vicinity. An old established organization that has been in business for over 10 years and has paid Acres \$1,000,000 losses to policy holders in Illinois and whose rates are reasonable. Communicate with The Underwriters' Service Corporation, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Insurance! Insurance! File or auto. Come and let's talk it over. H. U. Bardwell, Sec. Loan & Building Assn.

Renew your Dixon Telegraph when in Ashton at my store. F. O. Oberg, Ashton, Ill.

# The WELL DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



## What's Right To-Night?

That man, who cannot master the intricacies of bafly, bogie and bunker dismisses golf, with feigned contempt, as an "old man's game." He who has no sense of rhythm and cannot make his feet behave, pretends that dancing shocks him as "hugging set to music." Similarly, the one who has never learned to wear evening dress with ease and smartness is fond of terming it, with assumed derision, the "open-faced suit" or to talk, with his tongue in his cheek, about putting on his "soup-and-fish," or his "agony outfit" and all the rest. It is a convenient and comforting philosophy to look upon the thing one cannot do as not worth the doing.

We Americans do not wear evening clothes with anything like the poise and assurance of Europeans, because we do not wear them often enough; because we are always dodging, instead of seeking, the occasions which prescribe "snowy linen and inky worsted." Practice sharpens skill, whether it's dressing for dinner or making doughnuts, doormats, drainpipes, or drumsticks.

Moreover, the evening clothes of 1925, contrary to common belief, are as comfortable as day clothes. Their stiffness and constraint are all in your head, dear man, like a haunted house, luck in odd numbers or standing with your back to an empty fireplace. That man who begins to wear evening dress as a social obligation, and keeps it up, will end by wearing it for its mingled stimulation and relaxation.

During the last few months, the double-breasted Tuxedo jacket has been edging into vogue, but not to a degree that lessens appreciably the following of the single-breasted style which is favored by most men. Peaked lapels, of the type portrayed in the accompanying sketch, are now well-established, though the familiar shawl collar is just as correct. Fancy-weave materials such as bird's-eyes, twills, barathras, herringbones, shadow checks, corded and file patterns are preferred to the plain effects. Jackets are easy-fitting and ventless in the back.

Wear either the black silk or the white linen or cotton waistcoat; the plain-front or the pleated shirt; the single stud or two; the wing collar; the black bow-knot tie and the black derby, black soft felt hat or black velvet hat. To carry a stick is smart, though not obligatory. Like a woman and a tescup, it gives you something to do with your hands.

Copyright 1925 by Chas. E. Wey.

# SCHOOLS AREN'T CAUSE OF BOOST IN ILLINOIS TAX

Secretary of Teachers' Assn. Resents Charge to That Effect.

Springfield, Jan. 24.—Chances in the state taxing system to free the schools of any charge that they might be the cause of a 15-cent boost in the tax rate for this year, are suggested by R. C. Moore, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

Moore will represent the teachers' organization while the legislature is in session but will not ask that a law be drafted on the subject.

"We resent the implication that any money produced by the increased tax rate is being spent on the schools," he said.

Under the present taxing system the governor, state auditor and state treasurer meet each year and set the tax rate for the succeeding year. This rate is used in computing assessments on property on the basis of the valuation made the preceding year.

In determining the rate the take into consideration the entire value of the duplicate, income derived from other sources other than property tax and the amount necessary to meet the appropriations made by the general assembly.

"The tax rate for 1924, which will apply to taxes paid in 1925, is 65 cents. A year ago the rate was 50 cents. A suggestion that the schools got the difference caused Moore to investigate the subject."

"The distribution of the 1923 rate," Moore said, "was as follows: general state revenue, nine and three-tenths cents; state school fund, 21.3 cents; Illinois Waterway 2.13 cents; Soldiers' bonus bonds, 10 cents; University of Illinois, 6.23 cents, a total of 50 cents."

"The apportionment for 1924 follows: general state revenue, 24 cents; state school fund, 21.3 cents; Illinois waterway, 2.23 cents; soldiers' bonus bonds, 10 cents; University of Illinois 6.23 cents, a total of 65 cents. The increase in the apportionment of taxes to the general state revenue fund caused the boost."

"Less than half of the money received by the state comes from taxation, the majority being produced by other sources of revenue. The tax rate for 1922 was 45 cents on a property valuation of \$4,000,487,373 while the valuation for 1924 is \$4,079,682,014."

"In view of the fact that money received from non-tax sources is steadily increasing, a change should be made to give the people an opportunity to see where the money really goes. We suggest that appropriations for the state school system, including the university of Illinois, be taken from the funds provided by non-tax revenues and that other state expenditures, such as salary accounts, money spent on hard roads, be taken from the revenue obtained by taxation."

There are 1500 children in Illinois who are convalescing from scarlet fever at this time. New cases are being reported at the rate of 50 per day. Each group of 20 cases means a total quarantine of more than one year. Scarlet fever is spread chiefly by personal contact between sick children or carriers and well children.

# POLOITES ENJOY AN OLD-FASHIONED DANCE THURSDAY

Other News of Buffalo Township Told for Readers There.

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yates have returned from a visit in Sterling.

William Wilder of Rock Falls is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coffey entertained a party of friends from Milwaukee at dinner Thursday evening.

B. A. Hayden has opened a grocery store in connection with his old station and is also serving lunches at his place of business on South Division street.

And old fashioned dance was given Thursday evening in the opera house. Mrs. Arthur Reed and children have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Milton Beck and family spent Sunday in Freeport.

Mrs. Libbie Rucker spent Thursday in Rochelle visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Foster has returned from Omaha, where she visited relatives.

Dr. E. S. Thomas went to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landis entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doty and daughter.

Mrs. Edna Harnden who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joiner for several weeks has returned to her home at Elwood, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubendahl and Miss Hazel Wendel were Freeport visitors Wednesday.

Miss Norma Poole has returned to the Rock Falls Normal after a visit here. John Fryer of Sterling attended the Lohman funeral Friday.

Elmer Lockwood and family were in Freeport Thursday on business.

Mrs. George Ferris was called to Sibley, Iowa, by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. William Angle attended the funeral of a relative at Chadwick Thursday.

The Polo Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families enjoyed a masquerade ball given in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening.

Miss Edith Duncan returned home from a Freeport hospital Tuesday.

Rev. W. E. Whitsett and wife attended the funeral of a relative at Higbee, Mo.

Miss Ada Gates spent the week end in Chicago with her sister Miss Vera.

George Boddiger and family spent Sunday with Forester relatives.

W. J. Donaldson and wife Calvin Portis and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graehning recently.—W.

Americans on Isle of Pines Ask for Military

Havana, Jan. 24.—An appeal by American residents of the Isle of Pines for military protection to prevent possible violence as a result of tension feeling between Americans and Cubans there over the pending Hay-Carrasco treaty, has resulted in Major W. H. Shuman, military attaché of the United States embassy here, and Dr. De La Torre, Cuban substitute secretary of the Interior, being sent to investigate, it became known today.

# DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER

By MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TO-MORROW

finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold-mining camp, Harry Gloster flew southward, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way Gloster is killed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl.

Joan Barry helps Gloster to escape. Gloster, the chief, confesses that he killed the two prospectors, Samuel Carney, casper of the Wickson Bank, gives MacArthur the combination to the safe, then double-crosses the bandits by laying a trap for them. The robbers are greeted by a storm of bullets. MacArthur is fatally wounded. Itaney and Gloster, the two survivors with Joan and her guardian, Buck Daniels, take refuge in an old stable while the wounded MacArthur is in the hands of the town police.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Rainey was trying to persuade Daniels that it was foolish for him to throw in his destiny with theirs when he had taken no part in the attempt on the bank, but it was not hard for Buck to prove to Dud that he was wrong. There would be a mob trial and mob justice for every unwounded man taken from the stable that night.

They turned back to their captive, whose fear had a little abated. They demanded to know the two best horses in the stable. He took them at once to the stalls. The property of the town of Wickson was amply attested by the condition of its leading livery stable. For there were fully thirty animals in the stalls and most of them were excellent mounts.

There was no need for him to point out the best of the lot. A tall, wide shouldered roan, apparently capable of bearing even the bulk of Harry Gloster, and a slender limbed little brown mare stood out head and shoulders above the rest. They said these and brought them back in silence. For it was plain that they had only one chance, and that chance was really a delusion. They must attempt to break out through the front or the rear entrance to the stable and ride to liberty.

It was, indeed, worse than hopeless, for the street in front of the stable was lined with the marksmen, all grouped within easy range of the door of the stable. Rainey went to the rear of the building to explore and came back with the report that the roof of every shed near the stable was thick with armed men. Whether they tried the front or the rear exit, there was sure to be a flood of lead poured at them.

It was that the best thing for Joan was to leave her behind in the stable. After the attempt to escape, when the crowd invaded the stable itself they would find her and let her go.

It was Rainey who thought of the stratagem which gave them at least a ghost of a hope.

"What's the worst mark in the world to shoot at?" he asked.

None of the others could answer. "What about a gang of horses stampeding?"

They nodded. Any man who had seen a mob of horses running wild, their heads packed full of fear, dashing on with a mad impetus which would carry them with equal recklessness into a fence or over a cliff, would have agreed that it was almost impossible to pick out one mark in the midst of the swirling, racing bodies.

"But what's that got to do with us?" asked Gloster.

"There's two horses here we have to ride," answered Rainey. "But there are twenty-eight more, and twenty-eight will make a pretty imitation of a stampede. Suppose we get them ready, put our horses in the middle, and then let go their

side eyes fixed upon his face.

"It was all for my sake," she said at last. "There would have been none of this if I hadn't left. And, oh—dad—"

She paused there on that old word, and it shook Buck Daniels as if she had been a man and struck him heavily.

"Don't say that, honey," he answered gently. "No matter what comes out of this break to get away, it doesn't make much difference to me. You see, Joan, I been tired of living for a considerable stretch now. I took something out of me when Dan Barry died. It took a pile more when Kate followed him. After that I was sort of living on the inside of a lie. And that don't do a man no good."

"Sometimes, in the old days, when you called me 'dad,' it used to make things worth while. But I knew that before the end came, I had to tell you the truth. And that took the salt out of life. Now I come to the final round-up—and I'm glad of it!"

She bowed her head.

"Say so long to me, Joan. And say

to them now."

For the stable was in a growing turmoil. In every stall there was a fretting horse. They had smelled powder smoke. They had glimpsed here and there through the cracks in the wall, the flashing of guns out side. And above all, they had heard the hostile shouts of men, which drive all animals into a frenzy of fear and excitement.

It was done at once. They led out the stamping, rearing, snorting horses and gathered them four abreast in the driveway of the stable. Their lead ropes were tied together, which would keep them from scattering. In seven ranks they were ranged. In the center the riders would take their station and move with the mass, although at the imminent danger of having themselves bumped out of the saddle.

There was only one thing left, and that was to say goodbye to Joan. She had not stirred or spoken since she took up her place at the side of the great black horse. Buck Daniels came to her first.

"Joan," he said, "tonight will show you what a free life means. This is the sort of thing that it runs into. When a girl tries to run free and take his own way, he runs into hell early. There's only one smooth way of traveling, and that's to keep with the herd, the way they go. I ain't saying this with the hope of changing your mind, but give it a think, Joan. There's something in it."

She had listened impassively, her wide eyes fixed upon his face.

"It was all for my sake," she said at last. "There would have been none of this if I hadn't left. And, oh—dad—"

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"Joan," he said, "tonight will show you what a free life means. This is the sort of thing that it runs into. When a girl tries to run free and take his own way, he runs into hell early. There's only one smooth way of traveling, and that's to keep with the herd, the way they go. I ain't saying this with the hope of changing your mind, but give it a think, Joan. There's something in it."

She had listened impassively, her wide eyes fixed upon his face.

"It was all for my sake," she said at last. "There would have been none of this if I hadn't left. And, oh—dad—"

She paused there on that old word, and it shook Buck Daniels as if she had been a man and struck him heavily.

"Don't say that, honey," he answered gently. "No matter what comes out of this break to get away, it doesn't make much difference to me. You see, Joan, I been tired of living for a considerable stretch now. I took something out of me when Dan Barry died. It took a pile more when Kate followed him. After that I was sort of living on the inside of a lie. And that don't do a man no good."

"Sometimes, in the old days, when you called me 'dad,' it used to make things worth while. But I knew that before the end came, I had to tell you the truth. And that took the salt out of life. Now I come to the final round-up—and I'm glad of it!"

She bowed her head.

"Say so long to me, Joan. And say



# AFFAIRS IN AND AROUND HARMON DURING THE WEEK

## Correspondent Tells of Ac- tivities of Folks in That Vicinity.

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Deming are the proud parents of an eight pound baby son, born at their home Tuesday.

Eugene McCaffrey of Walton is spending the week at the Joseph Haley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott entertained the Orville Egler family of Dixon at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Davis of Sterling was a business caller here Thursday.

John McInerney transacted business in Sterling Wednesday.

The young folks here motored to Walton Thursday evening and attended a dance given in St. Mary's hall.

The card party given at the Leo Malach home Sunday evening was very much enjoyed by all. The hostess served a dainty luncheon to about twenty couples at midnight. Lloyd Considine won the prize for men for winning the most games of euchre, and Mrs. Edward Dempsey won the prize for women for the most games. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine motored to Dixon Thursday and were accompanied home by their son Douglas who will spend the week at home. Semester examinations are being held at the Dixon high school which he attends and Douglas, whose average was above 90 in all his subjects for the first semester, was exempted from the examinations.

Joseph Bauer was a Dixon business caller Friday.

Mrs. Grant Bowyer of South Dakota visited her old chum Mrs. C. C. Ackert of South Dixon Friday.

Little Harold Lee Eddy who had been quite sick is now much better.

Mrs. James Foley and family of Tampico were Sunday dinner guests at the John Considine home.

Lewis Leonard and Bert Eddy motored to Amboy Friday and spent the day on business.

Courtney Ryan attended a dance in Sterling Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson and Miss Emma O'Brien are in Sterling for a few days with their sister, Mrs. Dave Gehhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and daughter Bessie of Marion visited Wednesday at the home of Lloyd Considine.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick entertained a number of their neighbors with a card party at their home Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Neff is assisting with the housework at the Chris Dimming home for the past week.

Mrs. Lynn Parker was a Dixon caller Thursday.

The welfare council of St. Flannan's church are giving a dance in St. Flannan's basement Monday evening, Jan. 26. A good crowd is expected.

Miss Ruth Larkin was a Tuesday caller in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scully and son Donald were entertained at the Otto Hecker home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leo Considine is quite sick for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey and daughter Leon of Walton were Harmon visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Sylvester Henry and son Edwin were Sunday guests at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Sunday evening. The affair was in honor of their thir-

## ABE MARTIN



Well, Kid McCoy would have waited th' usual one year before he got married again anyhow. It's our understandin' that th' saloon wuz wiped out 't save our feller man, an' t'day its 'let him drink if he hain't go no more sense.'

tieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, euchre being the main game. Sandwiches, cake, pickles and coffee were served at midnight by the hostess.

Frank Mannion and friend attended the theater at Sterling Sunday evening.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lyons was baptized at St. Flannan's church Sunday. The little one was named Elizabeth.

A card party was held at the John Nelson home Wednesday evening. Neighbors of about thirty couples gathered and played pitch until about midnight when a tempting luncheon was served. John Bauer won the most games and was awarded three linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Charles Roark won the most games and was awarded the woman's prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and family of Sterling were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. George Ackley is suffering with blood poisoning in one of her fingers.

Otto Hecker lost one of his valuable horses last Thursday.

Dan Leonard had his corn shelled Thursday and delivered to the Farmers Elevator.

Miss Clara Schepp who for the past month has been taking treatments at the Hinsdale Sanitarium at Hinsdale, was operated on for appendicitis last week. The operation was successful but her condition at present is very critical. Her folks were all called to her bedside Thursday.

Miss Stella Long was here from Sterling Thursday for a short visit with her parents.

High school at Amboy, is home to spend the week end. Examinations are being held at the school and Miss Florence's grades being at an average that she was exempt from the test.

Miss Florence Johnson who attends Laurence Darby of Tampico stopped here for a short time Friday on his way to Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family of Rock Falls were Sunday dinner guests at the Vernon Perkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and family attended a birthday party at

the Kasper Schulte home near Walton Tuesday evening.

The affair was a surprise, it being Mr. Schulte's 29th birthday. The evening was spent in dancing which was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coice being served at a late hour by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and family were Dixon callers Thursday.

Miss Mary Leonard returned from Sterling Friday evening after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Robert Ryan of Nebraska who has been visiting his parents, in Dixon spent a couple of days here with the I. H. Perkins family.

The Misses Sarah Karr and Mario McCaffrey of Amboy visited the Joseph Haley family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and family of Nachusa were Wednesday callers at the Martin McDermott home.

Miss Irene Fitzsimmons visited her sister, Mrs. Leroy Kent Thursday.

Little Ruth Jacobs has been on the sick list and unable to attend school.

Jimmie Franks of Rock Falls was here Wednesday looking after his farm interest.

Miss Lucile Gaskill has been driving a car back and forth from school at Amboy for the past few days.

Prof. G. C. Lehman and wife motored to Thomson Sunday and spent the day with her parents, their little daughter Luella remained with her grandparents.

Miss Mary Leonard was a Sterling caller Wednesday.

Harmon School News

With a full house and special electric lights, by courtesy of the board, the performance started last night at 8:25. The audience was kept at a magnetic attention through all the four acts. So well did the players have their parts that not one of the cast of eleven needed a word of prompting. Not a break of concentration or a loss of self control was manifested. The play as judged by people from neighboring towns went to show that there is nothing slow about the Harmon home talent. This play is said to be a credit to every one in the cast, to their parents and to the school. Every one in the cast received comment last night. Jerry—Leo Walter, and Arabella—Janet Gaskill time and again brought the house to a roar of laughter. Pathetic parts by Nell—Eva Swab and Elizabeth and Susan Moore—Esther Lehman brought sympathy and tears from various people. Old Mose—Clold Os-

trander with Wandering Tom—Lawrence Hill and Nell—Eva Swab, appeared in Act 3. This is a very difficult part in the play, but last night the regaining of memory, the congeniality of Tom and Mose, as well as the joy in finding a real father was played as if staged by professionals rather than amateurs. Tom—Frank Rhodenbaugh in Act 1 and the part of Dr. Templeton by G. C. Lehman kept the audience in suspense, while Mr. Moore—Carl Walter played his part exceptionally real and John Ryder—Oliver Flinkenbinder made a splendid appearance and was a success throughout.

The boxing by Harold Huyett a lightweight champion and Charles Good who has a giant swing in his arm kept the audience at a continual uproar. Even elderly ladies got such a good laugh that requests have been made to have more of it tonight.

The flag presented to the school by the War Mothers of Lee County under direction of Mrs. Strub of Dixon was a beautiful patriotic number. Thanks are due to LeRoy Kent and Vernon Perkins for appearing in uniform thus helping to bring to our minds what we owe to those who fought and died that others might live.

The pianist, Layton Long entertained well between acts. Tonight she will be assisted by the other members of the orchestra. Tuffy, Harold Long and Lowell Seago will give an illustration of their boxing and by request the two boxers of last night may demonstrate again. Exceptional good talent from Thomson is expected to be on deck tonight to furnish several numbers between acts.

If you live in the vicinity of Ashton you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's.

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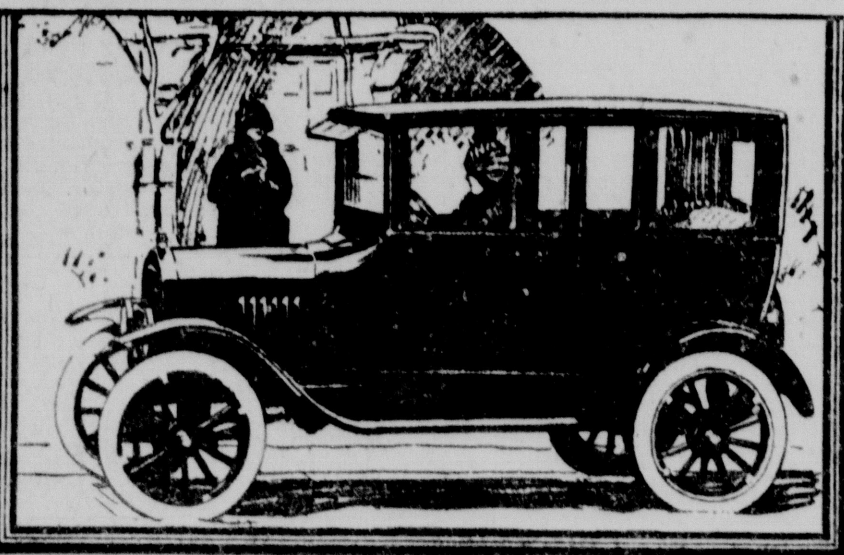
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## PEACE SHOULD PREVAIL AMONG ILLINOIS G. O. P.

## Kewanee Man Insists Gov. Small Should Have Support.

Springfield—(By The Associated Press)—Harmony should prevail in the Republican majority in the 14th general assembly and the end of the session should find the Republican party on a more solid basis than it has been for years, in the opinion of John Robert Moore, Kewanee, a member of the lower house.

Moore, who described himself as one of the original Brundage men, voiced his intention to "go along" with Governor Small on all measures which he did not believe to be wrong. "I believe it to be the duty of the legislature to support the executive whenever possible as a matter of party responsibility."

"I expect a harmonious session because since Governor Small's forces control the house and possibly will

control the senate on most matters, there is no common sense in a factional fight which will only keep the party divided," he said. "I hope this view will prevail and that personal and factional differences will be submerged in the sea of party responsibility."

"Small is a Republican governor and deserves the Republican support. He has the right to expect from the ranks of his own party the support which will enable him to give the people a good administration."

"At the last session, although I was opposed to the governor I supported certain appropriation measures which he presented because the people expect the government to function and I felt that it would be unfair to the man well as to the governor to cripple the government by refusing to appropriate the funds which it needed."

"There has been too much factional fighting in the past and I cannot see where it has accomplished anything good. I believe in the principle of the personal responsibility of every member of the legislature to the people who elected him and do not believe in blindly supporting any man in every thing he may do. I am inclined to take an independent view of things but on most matters which are

presented at the present session I expect to support the governor and I feel that a great many others probably will feel as I do."

Milk vendors, whether farmers or not, may be compelled to procure a license in order to have the privilege of peddling milk in a municipality according to a recent decision of the appellate court in the case of the City of Quincy vs. Burgdorf. This ruling reversed the decision of the circuit court on the same case. The new ruling is regarded as very significant by the state health authorities since the authority of licensure gives local municipalities an active control over the sanitary quality of their milk supplies.

Are you thinking of getting married? If so come in and see our beautiful invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Body of 12-Year-Old Boy Found in Y. M. C. A. Pool

Moline, Ill., Jan. 24.—The body of George Georgokouplas, aged 12, was found in the Moline Y. M. C. A. pool this morning, after the father had searched all night in Moline and East Moline for the boy. The youth, with twenty others, attended a swimming class in the pool yesterday afternoon. None of the other members of the class was able to explain the tragedy, all declaring that they did not see George drown. Discovery of the lad's clothes in a locker room of the Y. M. C. A. led to a search of the pool. The tragedy caused the boy's mother to become temporarily deranged.

The Standard Oil Co. is now using electric tankers for its service between California and the Hawaiian Islands.

An atom cannot be measured.

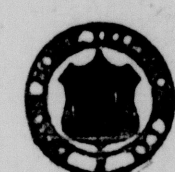
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